

D. C. S. INDIANA STATE LIBRARY STATE HOUSE

A black and white portrait of a woman with dark, wavy hair, smiling and looking towards the camera. She is wearing a light-colored, possibly white, top. The background is dark and textured.

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 8)

(By Opal Tandy)

D. C. Slayer of 4 ***Shows Little Concern;*** ***Mistrial Charged***

WASHINGTON, June 13.—A new trial has been asked for Eugene Ecklund, 25, white, former Indianapolis resident, found guilty by a jury of the "sniper slaying" of our colored persons, by his attor-

Entertainment.
—Pages 12, 13.

Sports.
—Page 14.

Credit Pitfalls.
—Page 10.

Attucks Grads.
—Pages 3, 6.

Women's Pages
—Pages 4, 5.

The court fixed June 20 as a day for argument of the motion for a new trial. In an informal way, Ecklund's attorney advised the court of a letter written by an Indianapolis businessman, a former employer of Ecklund, to the effect that those associated in work with the boy regarded him as a mental case. It is considered here that Ecklund's chance for a new trial is doubtful.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (ANP) —Found guilty by a jury of his peers. John Eugene Ekland, white,

THE
Indianapolis Recorder
INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

BAPTISTS HEAD FOR TERRE HAUTE MEET JUNE 16-20

The Sunday School program opens Tuesday morning with Mrs. Eva Wynn, Rev. T. H. Ward and Rev. G. J. Turner officiating. Others are Rev. C. Henry Bell, president; Mrs. Susie Jordan, reports of officers; Prof. John W. Lyda, First Baptist choir of Indianapolis and Rev. F. F. Young.

Mrs. Lucille Jenkins, Rev. J. O. Clark, dean, Mrs. Blossie Roberts, Marion Garnett, Mrs. Bernice Sweeney, Mr. Walker. Ralph Goodpasture, Rev. D. C. Venerable, Rev. George Baltimore, Rev. L. A. McEntyre, Rev. F. W. Weathers, Rev. J. H. Crawley, Mrs. Jessie Mae Hord, Miss Florence Madison, H. A. King, Rev. Broadus, Rev. G. H.

The South Bend branch of the Midwestern Youth movement is completing plans for an annual Indiana-Michigan conference of the organization to be held in Hering house June 20 to 22 with about 100 delegates expected. The

photograph shows the convention committee in charge of arrangements. Seated, left to right, are Novella Hayes, state secretary; chairman of the registration committee, and Ida Mitchell, state president; general convention chairman; standing, Owen Thomas, chairman of the reception committee; Vernetta Nowlin, chair of the outing committee; and Arthur Madison, president of the South Bend branch and program chairman. The motto of the conference will be "Defense."

—Photo by Tribune Staff

Bishop William J. Walls is presiding during the Thirty-second session of the Indiana conference which is convening here June 11-15 at St. Mark's AMEZ church of which Rev. C. W. Anthony is pastor. Preceded Tuesday by Missionary day, the conference was opened Wednesday with devotions, led by the bishop and the presiding elder, Rev. J. C. McCain; music by St. Mark's choir and the annual message by Rev. W. Roy Smith. Mrs. Abbie C. Jackson is Missionary supervisor.

Messages of welcome were brought by Miss Matilda Clayton, Mrs. Romaine Carson, Miss Maxine Burking, Dr. J. C. Carroll, Mrs. Cordelia Elliott, Mrs. Paul A. Batties and Rev. H. H. Black. Charles T. Amos and the choir supplied music for the evening session. Delivery of the bishop's annual ad-

(Continued on Page 8)

SHELBYVILLE June 13.—Revealing that they would seek a new trial for Charles Goodrich, convicted here by a Shelby circuit court jury of the fatal shooting of Hessie Clyde Woodson, 31, 1501 Yandes st., June 22 1940 and sentenced July 7 to life imprisonment at the Michigan State Penitentiary, Attorneys H. Wilson Beene and John Browder will file a motion within a few days, it was

disclosed here. Grounds for a new trial will be sought "because the verdict of the jury is not sustained by the evidence and is contrary to law".

He was convicted of first degree murder after the jury deliberated eight hours and fifty-three minutes, returning a verdict at 1 a.m., Saturday. It appeared that the jury "might hang", according to inform-

ed sources, because several of the jurors favored a death sentence but a compromise was finally made between the two factions which favored "life" and "death". The defendant reportedly heard the verdict without loss of the genial attitude, which jail and court attaches say, marked his stay here since the case was brought to Shelby by a change of venue from Marion county, several months ago.

Selection of a jury was completed and opening statements for the prosecution were made by Attorney Cale Holder of Marion county Tuesday afternoon. He read an initial report of the Marion county grand jury, explained the nature of the case and declared the state

(Continued on Page 8)

(by **OPAL Tandy**)

Martha Sherron, who used to be Martha Martin, is back home a gain. It is the same house that she left so gay and happy over nine months ago when she stood at the altar of matrimony and took, "Until Death Do Us Part" oath with James Sherron, youthful prize fighter of local note.

The house is the same. The chairs and tables are in their same places and the house number is the same as when she left it. But all else was different. The man who gave her approval so heartily to her marriage, to a fine young man is not there to greet his daughter when she comes in of days. He was her father who wanted her to return home with him and who sacrificed his life to see that she did. But if Martha had known that her desire to return home was only the prelude to a tragedy it is doubtful

whether she would have sought to return.

Martha had argued with her husband and when a brother heard them he went to his father and told him about it. Albert Martin sr., came for his daughter with his two other sons and a fight ensued. The father was stabbed to death, Wayne, one of the sons, was critically wounded, and the other son, Albert was slightly injured in the fracas.

After the shooting at the Martindale avenue Mrs. Martin, the mother is recovering from the severe shock she has suffered throughout the ordeal and her daughter is constantly by her side.

The whole episode pass by a glance and if she could she would blot it from her memory. But

(Continued on Page 2)

Sponsored by the Federation of Associated Clubs, Inc., a mass meeting will be held at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Senate Avenue YMCA, with the aid of units of the club, and other forces into a strong group which will choose delegates for the March on Washington, scheduled for July 1.

Saying that this is an hour of crisis for colored people, the Federation urges that all persons attend the meeting Sunday to make plans which will assure the full participation of the National de-

This is a crisis of democracy and of the minority group, the Federation said, and Indianapolis must do its share.

Members of the local committee in charge of the March on Wash-

Rigdon, president of the Federation, Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne, Attorney Henry J. Richardson, Jr., Andrew W. Ramsey, W. Chester Hibbit and F. E. DeFrantz.

The NAACP and other organizations are working day and night to the end that 100,000 representative citizens March on Washington and present their case to President Roosevelt.

DE PAUW GROUP EYES PROBLEMS ON TOUR HERE

A tour of colored sections with stops at Lockefield Gardens, the YWCA, Flanner House, Coffee Pot, Waler building, Attucks high school and other points was made here last Thursday by a group of stu-

crisis for colored people, the Federation urges that all persons attend the meeting Sunday to make plans which will assure our full participation in the National defense. This is a crisis of democracy and of the minority group, the Federation said, and Indianapolis must do its share.

Members of the local committee in charge of the March on Wash-

Lone Figure

In 425 Cry

Democrat

of not only keeping up with lessons, but being on the alert so that nothing would happen to make his suspension necessary or possible; there were years, too, of trying to make it easier for other Negroes to follow.

Lieut. Fowler is a graduate of Howard university and of the famed Dunbar high school of Washington at both of which institutions he was outstanding in military science and in scholastic activities.

(Continued on Page 8)

JEFFERSONVILLE, June 13. — Declaring that the community wishes her many happy years ahead and that Taylor high school will miss her efficient services, Miss Anne Martin, 626 Illinois avenue, retired here after forty-eight years of teaching at the school. The business and professional citizens say, a very worthy task.

Joseph Bibbs, former principal of Taylor high school, retired also at the school, after thirty years, after having given many years of successful service to Indiana schools. He studied law with Paul V. McNutt as instructor.

Members of Bethel A.M.E. church, the school and the community at large, both these groups, are to have a long and happy retirement in return for their many great contributions.

(By Elizabeth Brizentine Taft)

The old adage, "throwing fat into the fire" proved somewhat true last week when waitresses in local eateries and clubs reportedly went on a sit-down strike; waiters, already suppressed with problems which

confront them in downtown employment areas were also in hub-bub, and while there is no report of any strikes, they have had two meetings already to organize themselves into the local AFL under leadership of Leonard Smith, president and organizer of the Hotel and Restaurant

Employees, Local 608, South Bend.
The first meeting was held last Thursday; the second, Sunday afternoon at Dee's Paradise, at which time the waiters made this statement in the presence of local representatives of AFL and Mr. Smith of South Bend. "Owing to the

present general condition of the country at large, and the local community in particular, we deem it expedient that we organize and affiliate ourselves with the local chapter of the AFL so that we can

(Continued on Page 2)

(Continued on Page 2)

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South Bend, Ind

How are those ideas for headings for this page? Have you any good ones? Don't think yours isn't good enough and shelve it. Let us be the judge as to whether or not yours is the winner! In case you are one of those fellows who haven't heard about the contest, here are the rules. The U-Name-It contest is a search for a name for this Our space in the Recorder. Therefore all persons in South Bend are urged to contribute their ideas as to what we'll call this page. Everyone has a chance to enter, there isn't any age limit. The contest is open now and will be until Monday, July 7. All entries postmarked later than midnight of this date cannot be considered. There isn't a limit as to words, in your idea for a heading. Name will be chosen for organizing adaptability to our purpose, fancy or decorated entries will not count any more than plain legible entries. The decision of the judges will be final. All entries become the property of The Indianapolis Recorder. The winning name will be a permanent heading for this page. Come on now. Let's get those old thinking caps on. Mail or bring me your entry today. Ernestine Alfred, 113 N. Walnut street.

KIDDIES KOLUM!
Hello boys and girls! Another week has rolled around and here we are together again. Are you

enjoying your vacation? I bet you are! By the way, what are you doing to amuse yourselves now that school is out? I guess it's a little too cold for swimming; but you didn't forget to go to the Nat. last Monday night, did you? I hope not, for we should take advantage of those things and swimming is good for health too. You know, the time to build up your health is now while you're young, but that sounds too much like your school teacher, doesn't it? And this is vacation too... well... don't get me wrong, however, because I have all the respect in the world for teachers. Wasn't so long ago that I was in school myself. By the way, I have a surprise for you this week. I was going to keep it until the end, but I'm not much good at keeping surprises. I never was, and it seems to me that when I know something good, I just have to tell it. Well, here's your surprise for this week. One of you boys or girls who are reading this column are going to be the winner of a handsome prize of \$5.00 in cash, plus your weekly spending money which you'll earn by getting your parents and neighbors to take the Recorder from you. For the boy or girl who has the most customers by September 1, is going to receive five crisp one-dollar bills with no strings attached. All you have to do is fill in the kiddies entry card, and mail or bring it to my

home. Watch this paper for the official opening date of this contest. Any boy or girl under sixteen may enter this contest. Now boys and girls, I'll leave you to dream over this good news until next week.
Yours,
Auntie Steen.

SCATHIN AROUND FOR NEWS!
Miss Marion Smith left Monday for Culver, Ind., where she will spend the summer. We certainly will be missing her around and about. Mrs. Charles Dempsey returned Sunday evening after several days attending the funeral of her grandfather. * 'Tis perhaps needless to say or mention the wiener roast we had at Pen Hook park Saturday night and early Sunday a. m., but we did, Mrs. E. Miller, our quiet and charming little friend, really enjoyed herself, to say nothing of the way the Jerry Earles gazed at the moon all evening. If you remember, ask M. H. where she learned to walk a plank! * It's surprising to know that we have so much talent in our city; remember the voice which kept singing, "Jelly, Jelly," and said about the song, as to the voice, well it belongs to D. Miller, do you know him? * The belle of the evening was Mrs. Weaver, of course, she looked just too charming in her blue and white farmerette attire. The Hesblena were there; and I do believe Elizabeth enjoyed herself, or was it she who told me she had a good time everywhere she went. All in all out there 'neath the big yellow moon and under the stars, every-

TAKES ATTUCKS HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)

torian of her class, for which she received the Reader's Digest award; the Riley medal given by the board of School commissioners; a leadership medal from the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.; the Attucks faculty scholarship of \$100 to the school of her choice; a scholarship to Ball State college (tuition for one semester); won through competitive examination; a \$250 scholarship for 1941 in the college of liberal arts, Howard university, won through competitive examination with 88 pupils from Cincinnati, Louisville, and Indianapolis.

Miss Robinson, who was elected a member of the National Honor society, won additional achievement honors in science, civics, English, sociology, typing, German, service, honor roll, upper decile. She was also the winner of the fraction tournament.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Hedgepath, 4012 Cornelius avenue, Miss Robinson says that she would like to study some special phase of social service and that she probably will attend Howard university. She attended Schools 83 and 26 and was taught once in the second grade by her mother, a public school teacher at No. 26, and has always proved to be a good student. She skipped several grades during her elementary schooling. A brother, Charles Emmett is a freshman at Attucks.

DEFRANTZ, JR. IS GRADUATED AT U. OF CHICAGO



FAYBURN E. DEFRANTZ

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. DeFrantz and their son Robert left Saturday morning for Chicago to attend Tuesday evening the graduation of another son, Fayburn, Jr., from the University of Chicago. He received a bachelor degree in science, with a minor in physics and is prepared to teach. Baccalaureate was held at Rockefeller memorial chapel Sunday.

A graduate of Crispus Attucks high school in 1937, president of his class, member of the National Honor society and rated the ranking student at that time, Mr. DeFrantz, Jr., was the first winner of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity scholarship trophy. Only ten top students of their classes are considered at the university of Chicago.

Deferred in selective service until July 1, Mr. DeFrantz, Jr., told relatives that it's "all right with me; I'm perfectly willing to begin serving my country now."

The DeFrantz family was expected to return here Wednesday.

QUETTA PRYOR SUCCUMBS HERE



MISS QUETTA PRYOR

Rites for Miss Quetta Pryor, 22, 336 North Blackford street, who succumbed to a two-year illness May 21 at City hospital, were held Wednesday, June 4, at the C. M. C. Willis and son mortuary, with Rev. R. C. Henderson officiating. Miss Pryor was a native of this city and a graduate of Attucks high school, Lewis Business college and the Cosmopolitan school of music. She was employed by Attorney E. L. Johnson prior to her illness. Her mother, Willa Pryor, and an aunt, Miss Mary Smith, survive. Attending the rites from Cincinnati, were Mrs. Manville Phillips and son and Mrs. Lenora Warnack. Burial was at New Crown cemetery.

NORA KINCAID BELL

Funeral rites for Mrs. Nora Kincaid Bell, 40, resident of Louisville, who died there June 8, were held Tuesday in that city. She had been ill two months. Father Louis Johnson officiated at rites here, held at Willis' mortuary Wednesday, with burial at Crown Hill cemetery.

Born at Stamford, Ky., she was reared here and was graduated from Shortridge high school. She was the daughter of Anderson and Hannah Kincaid. She was married many years ago.

Surviving are the parents, the widow, Stephen Bell, Sr.; two brothers, Ray of Louisville and Nelson of New York; a sister, Ossia Kincaid of Indianapolis; a daughter, Mary Anita, two sons, Dr. Stephen Bell, Jr., and James F. Bell and two grandchildren.

BRADFORD HOST TO 31 CLUB

Members of the 31 club were guests of James L. Bradford, Marion county Republican chairman, at a chicken dinner given at West wood country club last Thursday evening. Guests left Indiana and West streets by special bus. Each member was awarded a gold club pin by Chairman Bradford and in turn the club voted him honorary membership.

Other guests were Dale Brown, Sam Blum, Rae Powell, C. Suggs, George Heiny, Harmon Campbell, Richard Thrall and Louise Fletcher. Several talks were made and spirit for the city election was fired. Jerry Groves was appointed committeeman of the seventh precinct in the twelfth ward.

WAITERS—

(Continued from page 1)

better benefit our working and living conditions.

"We are faced with an ever increasing cost in all walks of life and to be able to meet that increase, we are taking the steps which we believe to be not only necessary to our welfare, but will greatly facilitate a better feeling and understanding between employers and employees."

We therefore submit the following proposals, subject, of course, to necessary changes, as events may arise, affecting either the welfare of employer or employee."

Eugene Armstrong, president; Edward Harris, secretary-treasurer; Leonard Smith, organizer of S. Bend, Local 608.

A charter has been ordered, and approximately 100 members have already been given out by Mr. Smith and at the next meeting, Friday afternoon, June 13, at Dave McCullough's, 329 Indiana avenue, the waiters will intensify their membership drive.

It is reported there are 240 extra waiters, five hundred men available to say nothing of the regular waiters who are employed.

The question arises now, if the men can organize, why can't the women? Another question arises, if these girls receive such low salaries, are they still given protection? If so, then they also deserve their salaries? Another question arises, what about the 1940 Wage Hour Law? Have these employers along the "stem," colored and otherwise, and elsewhere in the city been complying with the laws of Social Security and also the Wage Hour Law? If not, wonder what would really happen to help these girls if the Social Security Board and the Wage Hour authorities really made a thorough investigation? Certainly it would put a limited stop to all the shortness of their wages, to say nothing of lessening their hours.

Another question arises? How much do the barmoids get? Are they paid as equivalent as a bartender would be? Reportedly their salaries are from five to seven dollars a week; to say nothing of the hours they work? What about this? Surely, they don't make the approximate salary of a bartender, and perhaps, these girls are employed to keep the employer from paying a man a regular bartender salary, which might enable him to support a family, at least a family of three.

These conditions are only a few which exist in our city among colored, and nothing will ever be done about them if we sit idly and let them go endlessly on and on. Efforts have been made before; seemingly to no avail, until girls, who are experienced in the line of serving the public saw fit to defend themselves, their rights, as waitresses and working girls, and walk out. Others, who have sanctioned their move, still continue to work, perhaps for a few dollars more, but the time and labor exist and the same amount for living expenses must be deducted from their salaries, and if they continue to work, the effort to remedy this drastic situation of the working girl will never be straightened out.

If waiters can organize, why can't women? It is a question the waitress must ask herself. If she believes she can become organized she can, and conditions will be better for all employers as well as employees. The situation is yours to handle and master. Any interested waitresses are asked to contact Bettye Taft, The Indianapolis Recorder.

If you are a waitress and are working under conditions which have not been reported or publicized, you are asked to write in a letter care of The Recorder, expressing your viewpoints. It would be perhaps impossible, or improbable to contact all waitresses in the city by personal visits, but your viewpoints are welcome. Express yourselves; if one of you can do it, and will, then the others will follow suit.

Do you want your virtue to remain below par, or will you step up and defend yourself as a working girl, and receive just wages, including limited hours?

JENNIE TOLEYER

CONNERSVILLE, June 13.—Last rites for Mrs. Jennie Tolleyer, 77, who died at her home, 317 Grand avenue, were held at Mt. Zion Baptist church Monday with Rev. Winfrey officiating. Survivors are the widow, Charlie Tolleyer; a foster son, Harry of Cincinnati, and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Archie, of Dry Ridge, Ky. Burial was at Dry Ridge, Ky., with Craig Brothers funeral home in charge of arrangements.

MT. PARAN PASTOR HAS ONE AIM

(Continued from Page 1)

he was inspired divinely, I would hesitate before disagreeing with him, if I did at all.

WAS REFUSED LICENSE.

Charles H. Bell was born in Galatin, Tenn., forty-four years ago. The eighth child of nine children. There were four boys and five girls. He lived the dull, ordinary life of any other colored boy on a farm. A few months in the winter he went to school and the rest of the year he and his other sisters and brothers worked on the farm with their parents. The father, Frank Bell, was a preacher and built the first church in the neighborhood. Young Charles, who often worked as late as nine o'clock at night feeding the horses, would oftentimes steal away in the woods and practicing preaching to the large trees which were members of his congregation. He had some powerful, dynamic force driving him, he said, to preach. This force had such a sway over him that when he was 15 years old he was converted and became a member of his father's church.

When he was graduated from Pearl high school he took a full-time job as a moulding apprentice in the local foundry but kept up his practice preaching. When he told his father he wanted a license and be ordained his father did not believe in the idea and refused. This was in 1913 and it seemed as if the whole of the southland were migrating northward, looking for better jobs and more money. He saw his big chance and was swept along in the tide that moved on to Indianapolis. He had relatives here and the second day he was here he started digging ditches for the annex of the Indianapolis power and light company, located at Fifteenth and Mill streets. He worked there two years and then went into private work.

WORKED IN FOUNDRY.

During the war he was called to work in the foundry for war production and stayed there until he was called to Mt. Paran. But the years that intervened were very interesting, sometimes disappointing, and educational.

When he first came here he joined Mt. Paran and took an active part in teaching the Sunday school, singing in the choir, and being a general good member. Besides this he was ordained and given a license through the help of Rev. Perrell. As time went on Rev. Perrell would allow him to preach and he was sought in other churches to preach, also. Later on he was called to pastor the Union Baptist church in West Indianapolis. He found a wooden church there and after several years he left it a brick structure. While there he met and married his wife who at that time was organist of the church.

how can she when there are so many things to remember. Her husband is charged with murder—the murder that caused her father's death and made it possible for her to return home.

Yes Martha Sherron is definitely back home today. Last week her brother, Albert and Edward Blaine, a friend, moved her blood-soaked dresses and other clothing to her mother's home. The other valuables, including the bed upon which her father breathed his last, still remain at the house she "built on sand" in the 2400 block Vandeventer street. She does not know when she will move them out. Maybe soon. Maybe never. She, herself, has not been back since that day. It brings back too many memories.

MOST TRYING TIME.

Still later he was called to pastor Glencoe Baptist church in the 550 block East 16th street. After six years he had paid the church out of debt and was ready to build when he was called to Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church. The years that followed were the most trying of his career, he says. They brought a lot upon which to build another church and having already sold the property on which their present church was standing it was necessary for them to move right away. The zoning board refused to allow them to build because of much protest from a large concern. They got out an injunction and for over a year and a half no one was able to do anything. Finally through the tireless efforts of Atty. J. L. Browder they were allowed to build a modern frame building. But he had gone through the fire. Oftentimes he held services from house to house and many times without any pay at all.

OPERATES ON CO-OPERATIVE BASIS.

So then it was no new, and inexperienced man who was called to pastor the Mt. Paran Baptist church in 1927. He says now that he intended from the very beginning to stay if ever they gave him an opportunity. He has and has done remarkably well. In the years that he has been here he reduced the debt from \$5,846.82 to nothing, paid the \$1,593.66 balance on the organ and burned the mortgage in 1936. He says that Mt. Paran does not owe anybody anything except the Lord. He has raised a total of \$72,388.15; and baptized 400 people and has added 1,848 to the church membership. Mt. Paran is operated on a co-operative, planning basis. Over twenty-three separate units contribute to the combined financial and religious construction and foundation of the church. Besides the Sunday school, deacons, and BYPU it has several units known as companies that do nothing but plan, and devise means through which they raise money for the church. They include WWJ Sheppard Boys League, Sick Committee, Male Chorus, Evening choir, and Morning choir, and others. Probably the most significant organization to the individual member is the Benevolent Committee. They see to it that any paid up member whose insurance is behind will receive a Christian burial. While the patient is sick the church takes over the insurance and keeps it paid up.

IS HEAD OF STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Rev. Bell has brought to the modern and most popular Baptist church in town, a progressive, rapidly expanding, and all inclusive system of worship. He imports from other cities the best preachers available as guests at Mt. Paran; has soul-saving revivals twice a year; and has six people on the church payroll. Himself, one of the most fluent

and philosophical preachers of his state, he prepares every sermon carefully before preaching. It may be long or short, all depending on what he thinks the people need. But it is always planned in advance. He leaves nothing to chance. He has studied at the Butler college of religion and is a graduate of the Franklin Baptist assembly. He is president of the State Sunday School Convention, and is on the board of Education of the National Baptist of America.

HAS A GOAL TO REACH.

Today his church is known from coast to coast. It stands at Twelfth and Missouri streets as a shrine to all those who seek a new way to Christ. They are not required to be wealthy except in love of right, they need no degrees except the degree of willingness to serve. They owe not any man anything except the Lord. The man who came to stay six months found the body of the church there but it took him to discuss and intelligently direct its soul. Tomorrow, the next day, or maybe the next they plan to add an educational building and to do monumental work in reconstructing the youth of the community. In his quietest moments when he has time to think he repeats to himself the creed, the code, the guiding line that he wants to uphold always. It is, in his own words, "I have one ultimate, exalted goal to reach. To Guide the Lives of Christians Into A Rich Fellowship With Christ." No other epithet could describe this man better.

MARTHA SHERRON

(Continued from Page 1)

how can she when there are so many things to remember. Her husband is charged with murder—the murder that caused her father's death and made it possible for her to return home.

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Friendship

When an irreplaceable loss afflicts a family or an individual, the friendship of all with whom they come in contact is important. It is our wish to extend to this community the sincere friendship of a true friend at all times.

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WOMEN'S PAGE



Marriages Dominate Social Calendar Throughout State

REV. AND MRS. ANDREWS ANNOUNCE DAUGHTER'S MARRIAGE.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard T. Andrews, Indianapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter, Arthurine Julia to James A. Welch of Langston, Okla. The ceremony was performed Saturday, May 24, at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis O. Woods in Dallas, Texas, in the presence of the immediate families. Rev. Bernard Byrd performed the ring ceremony.

Mrs. Welch is a graduate of Prairie View College and the groom holds a degree in Business Administration from Langston University. Mr. and Mrs. Woods entertained the couple with a breakfast Sunday morning.

Those attending the affair were Mrs. Jewel Young, Marshall, Texas, Carol Joy and Robert Andrews, sister and brother of the bride; Dr. T. P. Dooley, Miss Eula Mae Muckleroy, and Miss Freida Rhone of Prairie View college.

The faculty and members of Langston university entertained them with a supper when they returned there, where they will be tentatively located for several months.

Mrs. Andrews will return next week from Langston and Dallas, where she is visiting relatives. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Carol Joy, who attended Prairieview college, Prairieview, Texas as the past year and her little granddaughter, who will spend the summer with Rev. and Mrs. Andrews.

A. ANDERSON MITCHAM TO WED FRANCES LOUISE BRYANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryant Sr., Plainfield, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Louise to Alfred Anderson Mitcham, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. A. Mitcham, this city, which ceremony will take place Friday June 20, at seven-thirty pm., at Plainfield A.M.E. church. A reception

Married



MRS. NATHAN RASDALL who was formerly Miss Moseetta Middlebrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Middlebrooks, before her marriage to Mr. Rasdall February 27, 1941. Mr. Rasdall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasdall. She is a graduate of Crispus Attucks high school. They are at home at 909 W. 26 street.

Ind. Conference Convenes At Anderson

The Indiana Conference will convene at Anderson, October 1. District conference Sunday school and the ACE league of the A.M.E. church meets in Noblesville June 17-19. Dr. J. P. Q. Wallace, presiding elder of the N. Indiana District, has returned from Detroit, where he was guest at Ebenezer A.M.E. church.

Get the Newest in Both Styles on

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BLUEBIRD—"JESSIE BOUNCE," Earl Hines; BLUEBIRD—"THAT'S THE BLUES OLD MAN," Johnny Hodges; VICTOR—"INTERMEZZO," Wayne King; VICTOR—"BUCKIN' THE DICE," Fats Waller; VICTOR—"BRAGGIN'," Tony Pastor; VICTOR—"CONFESSIN'," Tony Pastor; VICTOR—"MY SISTER AND I," Four King Sisters; VICTOR—"IT'S SAD BUT TRUE," Una Mae Carlisle; VICTOR—"WHO'S EXCITED," Artie Shaw.

The Groove Record Shop

211 W. 21st Street TAlbot 7209

Joe Breaux Herbert Davis

Married---Received A. B. Degree Also!



MRS. EUGENE A. OWENS

whose marriage was announced this week to Dr. Eugene A. Owens of Nashville, Tenn., by her mother, Mrs. Rose Henderson Thompson, 2824 Boulevard place, was formerly Miss

Sarah Elizabeth Thompson. The ceremony took place, June 3, Mrs. Owens has just received her A.B. degree with a major in Sociology from Fisk university. Dr. Owens is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. C.

Owens of Smithville, Texas. He is a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity and was a member of the June class of McHarry Medical college. The couple will be guests

Hawkins-Norton Nuptials Held at Franklin, Indiana; Immediate Families Present

Miss Florence Norton, nurse of Attucks High school, became the bride of Coleman Hawkins Saturday evening at 2:30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams in Franklin.

The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. H. C. Williams. The bride was lovely in a powder blue street length dress with white accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias and red roses. The attendants were Mrs. William Perkins, who wore a navy and white street length dress with navy accessories and a corsage of sweetheart roses and Grant Hawkins, nephew of the groom, was best man.

Guests included the immediate family and close friends of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins left immediately after the ceremony and after June 14 will be at home at 409 W. 26th Street.

Mrs. Grace Bryant and Mable McNair were hostesses to a lovely miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Hawkins, before her marriage at the home of Mrs. Bryant last Wednesday evening, at which time bridge was played with Mesdames Katherine Hancock Brown, Theresa Neisler and Miss Lettie Wickliff as winners of prizes.

A delicious luncheon was served.

Receives B. A. Degree In History

Miss Juanita Pauline Brown received her Bachelor of Arts Degree in History from Talledega college, June 2. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brown, 515 W. 24 street, with whom she is spending the summer.

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell of Plainfield, announce the birth of a baby daughter, June 4. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. Mrs. Powell was formerly Mrs. Eugenia King.

Mrs. Mamie White, Louisville, spent the week-end with Mrs. Evelyn Anthony, 2141 Highland place. Arthur Anthony was called to Bowling Green, Ky., on the account of the illness of his father.

Shut-Ins

Mrs. Lucy Brooks and daughter, Mary Helen have moved from 1022 N. West street, to their country home in New Augusta. Mrs. Brooks, who has been quite ill since November is much improved and hopes to be able to return to her post at School No. 42.

Mrs. Beatrice Wagner, 2018 Highland place, who underwent an operation at City hospital has been removed to her home and desires friends to call. She is a member of Mt. Calvary Baptist church.

Entertains I. S. A. M. At Jeffersonville

The Lillian LeMon Music Study club of Jeffersonville will entertain the Indiana Association Negro Musicians from June 19 to 22 inclusive. Committees are working and are striving hard to make the convention successful. The people are expecting to hear the states best musicians.

The local club is named in honor of Mrs. Lillian M. LeMon and are striving hard to make the convention successful. Fairness Bibbs is president.

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Present 15th Annual June Recital at St. Rita's Hall

The St. Rita's Cycle and the Tabernacle Society will present The Cosmopolitan School of Music and Fine Arts Inc., at St. Rita's Hall, in its 15th annual June recital at which time the following teachers will be represented: Lillian M. LeMon, Sallie Kaiser and Eva Durham-Bohannon of the piano department, will present students in two piano numbers, Virginia Keen, Ruth Reynolds, Ruby Mae Spight, Nellie Graham, Eunice Meriwether, Roberta Jane Pope, Wilbert Johnson, Eddy A. Winfield, Walter Dawson, Rita's Catholic church will give the benediction. The Cosmopolitan Music Study Club chorus directed by Roosevelt Squires with Karl Kern Harrington, tenor soloist, will sing and the Squires Sisters Trio will sing.

Fete Soror With Shower

Kappa Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was one of the groups who entertained Soror Victoria Knox before her marriage to Stanley Porter, with a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Ruby Woodson in Cornelius avenue. The home was attractively decorated with cut flowers with a lovely floral center piece on the appropriately appointed dining room table, from which a delectable repast was served.

Climaxing the evening entertainments, Basileus Kathryn Fisher presented the sorority's gift to Miss Knox. Other sorors attending included: Sadie Edwin, Rosalind Holt, Lucy Carter, Dorothy Wilson, Irene Williams, Elizabeth Tompkins, Clarence Pope, Mary Jane Campbell, Gladys Gibson, Wilma Nelson, Vivian Rhea, Doris DuValle and Kathryn Fisher. Mrs. Woodson, is a member of Alpha Mu Omega chapter and was formerly Dean of Kappa chapter.

Spend Week-End With Mrs. Turner

Mrs. Anna Bell Starr and daughter, Miss Lillian Ruth Starr of Buffalo, New York were the weekend guests of Mrs. Lillian Turner, 618 Fayette street. Mrs. Starr is enroute to Beloit, Wisconsin, where she will visit relatives and friends. Miss Starr returns to Wilberforce university, where she is a student.

Fred Majors Enjoy Visit In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Majors have returned after spending their vacation in Chicago. While there they were guests of Mrs. Carrie Wilson Chicago Heights, and of Mrs. Major's aunt, Mrs. Emma Porter. Mr. Majors spent a few minutes with Dr. O. L. Ballenger, formerly of Indianapolis, who is now a minister. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Martin and other friends and relatives.

News Of The Nifty Ninettes

The Nifty Ninettes met at the home of Evelyn Townsend in Lockfield Gardens. Mrs. Jane Smith and Maggie Eliss were hostesses to a whist party, last Saturday evening at which time three prizes were given. June 14, the club sponsors a cocktail party at 977 Indiana avenue, to which the public is invited. Kathleen Hall is president.

C. A. F.'s Observe First Anniversary

The CAE's observed their first anniversary at the home of Mrs. Helen Campbell, June 4, at which time a lovely repast was served, and an anniversary cake was a part of the evening's feature Mrs. Elijah Pride, president, was presented a bouquet of lovely roses, interspersed with cut flowers, for her active services. In her cabinet are Mrs. White, vice-president; Mrs. McGee, secretary; Mrs. Taylor, financial secretary; Mrs. Kinbrow, treasurer; and Mrs. Sandbury, critic. Mrs. Finch will be next hostess.

Graduate



MISS FREIDA V. COOKE daughter of Mrs. Ella Gibson, 723 W. 27 street received her Bachelor of Science Degree in Education from Butler university. Miss Cooke was elected also to the Senior Honor Roll in the college of Education. She is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

Advance Voice Students In Recital

The voice department of the Cosmopolitan School of Music will present advanced students in recital at YWCA Monday evening, June 16 at 8:15 pm. Earl W. Keen, who is head of the music department of DePaul university is the director.

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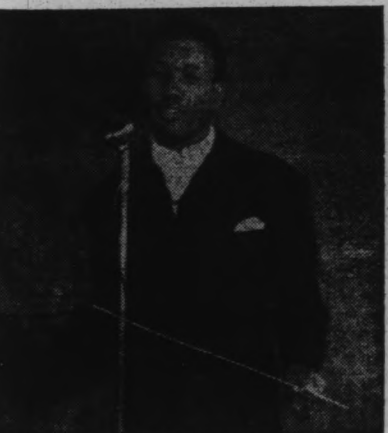
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WOMEN'S PAGE



The Secret's Out!



MRS. CLYDE ANDREWS
who was Miss Mildred Jones before her marriage, to Prof. Andrews, December 21, 1940. Prof. Andrews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anis Andrews, Vidalia, Ga., and Mrs. Andrews is a sister of Mrs. Raymond Martin, 136 W. 27th street, with whom she will spend the summer to be joined later by her husband. She is a graduate of Knoxville college, and he is professor of Dickerson Training school, Vidalia.

Business and Professional Women Hold Last Meeting; Election of Officers

The Business and Professional Women's Club is the channel in the Phyllis Wheatley Branch, YWCA through which business girls express their common interests. Through the department's program, they are swept into the broader stream of women's activities as they study their own jobs; how they are affected by social and economic forces; how the world scene affects them as women and as Negroes. The club gives young women training in leadership and practice in effective group action; as well as filling leisure time creatively. Annually the group participates in the State B. & P. conference and the Summer conference held at Forest Beach, Michigan.

At the concluding meeting for the season, Miss Mary Smith, who is the club's delegate to Forest Beach, was elected president. Other officers are the Misses: Joyce Dunville, vice-president; Arthella

Patterson, secretary; Julia Johnson, asst. secretary; and Laura Lenoir, treasurer. The group extended a vote of thanks to Mrs. Jeannette Baird, retiring president. Eight members of the club attended the planning conference Sunday to initiate the program for the State Conference which will be held this year at McCormick's Creek, November 1, 2. Mrs. Anna Louise Brown is staff advisor to the group; Miss Shirley Graham, director of Adult Activities.

R. M. Nolcox Returns to School

Randolph M. Nolcox, who has been spending a few days vacation at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mattias Nolcox, has returned to Terre Haute to enter his sophomore year at Indiana State Teachers College.

Rev. Lewis Returns From Muncie;

Rev. Henry W. Lewis, outstanding evangelist recently returned from Muncie, where he preached at some of the city's largest churches including Union Baptist, The Methodist church and Calvary Baptist at which services he preached to capacity audiences. Reverends A. W. Wise, and W. Z. Thomas are pastors of the Baptist churches. Last Tuesday, Rev. Lewis spoke at Lockfield Gardens for the Silver Leaf club; addressed the East End Civic and Business League, Wednesday; delivered an inspiring sermon for the young people of St. Mark's AME Zion and finished the week with services at morning worship at Shiloh Baptist church. Rev. Lewis will preach a splendid Father's Day sermon at Coppin chapel, Sunday morning. Rev. M. D. Robinson is pastor.

After June 22, Rev. Lewis will open a ten day meeting at the Israelite Baptist church, to which the general public is invited.

Fred W. Alsop Receives Ph. D. At U. of Penn

Fred W. Alsop received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania, June 11. His father, Ulysses Alsop and brother, Lemuel, attended graduation and Mr. Alsop will return with his father to the city to vacation.

Charlotte Hawkins-Brown Honored by City Federation Of Women's Club, Thursday

More than two hundred friends attended the reception last Thursday night at the Federated Club Home in North Capitol avenue, given in honor of Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president of Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., by the City Federation of Women's clubs.

In the receiving line were Prof. and Mrs. Russell A. Lane, Dr. Brown, Mrs. Helen Jefferson, Mrs. Carrie Crump, Dean Mary Johnson, Mrs. Magnolia Kirk, Mrs. G. B. Hill, Mrs. Julia Jefferson, and Mrs. Frances Berry Coston, and Mrs. Elizabeth Herod and Mrs. Blanche Crossen were in charge of the program with the following participants: Mrs. Charlie Rhea, solo; Miss Vivian Rhea, who accompanied Mrs. Rhea; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hamster, duet; Attucks quartet, directed by Norman Merrifield; Miss Clara Reese Kirk, instrumental solo; Dr. Charlotte H. Brown, who gave appreciative remarks.

Mrs. Emma Goode, wearing black crepe with rainbow accessories and Mrs. Emma White, in pea green organdie with pearl accessories served punch. Decorations were of spring flowers, and Dr. Brown received a huge bouquet of American Beauty Roses.

MEETING.

The Federation will meet at the club home June 17 at 8:30 pm. All members who are attending the State Federation in Lafayette, Inds.

Personals

James Mullins of Knoxville, Tennessee en route to Detroit for the summer, spent several days with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ramsey and baby Joe Jr., of Columbia, S. C., are visiting their parents Mrs. Davies and Mrs. Gracy Heard.

Mrs. S. Jason Ramsey and sister, Mrs. J. Walter Morgan have returned from Goldsboro, N. C.

Milton Radcliff of Marion is matriculated in the summer school at Attucks high school.

Entertains with Dinner.

Miss Elizabeth M. Douglass in Paris avenue entertained with a three course dinner party Saturday evening. Table appointments were accentuated with roses and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Curtis Davidson, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Walters, James Reeves, Shelbyville. Covers were laid for seven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tourner and daughter, Sharon Kay and Frederic Ford of Bloomington visited Mrs. G. R. Jackson, Thursday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Gaddie entertained with a lovely supper Sunday evening for their daughter Miss Maude Gaddie at their home in New Albany at which time, Robert Heller and Mrs. Geneva Hester and Mrs. Mary Jackson, Indianapolis, who were week-end guests of the Gaddie were also guests.

William E. Scott, an artist of Chicago, spent last week-end with his sister, Miss Edna Scott in N. Senate avenue.

Mrs. Anna Bell Starr and Miss Lillian Ruth Starr were week-end guests of Mrs. Lillian Turner.

Mrs. Gertrude Riley, Paris, Ill., and Mrs. Canara Payne, Akron, O., who were called here by the illness and death of their father and uncle Joe Winston, have returned to their homes.

Clubs Have Met

Gala Girls—Mrs. Velma Sanders 2339 Highland place was hostess. **Mon Ami Bridge**—Mrs. Louise Ramsey, hostess. Prizes: Reola Ridley, Rebecca Tanner and Zane McGuire.

Elton Girls—Margrete Davis, 1421 N. West street—Prizes: Cornelia Parnham, Louise Moore and Audrey Williams.

Ritz Bridge—Miss Jessie Proctor, hostess. Prizes: Mesdames Georgia Saunders, Josephine Dailey and Lena Cutrell.

Bremen—L. Brims, host. Mrs. Hattie Smith was guest and gave remarks. J. Walker won guest prize.

Wyleaway Bridge—Last meeting held with Bruce Mason, Saturday. Guests were Spurling Clark, Walter Hall and W. T. Wilhite. Prizes were won by Denver Hinton, Dr. Boyd Bell and Mr. Wilhite.

Jolly Pals—Mrs. Mildred Majors hostess. Prizes: Mesdames Sam Ella Nixon, Cecil Butler, Elsa Marks.

Ambassador Bridge—Mrs. Claudia McCann, hostess. Prizes won by Mrs. Willa Mae Roundtree, Miss Sarah Wade and Mrs. Ada Cheeks. May festival was successful.

Thirteen Keys—Chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. Susie Hubbard was successful. Miss Mary Hunter won the bed spread. Mrs. Ethel Bibbs, hostess, Wednesday evening.

Popular Pals—Prizes Mrs. Magnolia Williams, Mrs. Lula Moore and Mrs. Emma Wells.

Just Us Twelve—Mesdames Margaret Thurman and Malinda Tanner were May hostess. Prizes were won by Mrs. Florene Joiner, Aletha Duvalle, Mrs. Thurman.

Via Com—Miss Beatrice Jones, hostess. Misses Genevieve Allen, Ethel Mullin and Eva Gatewood won prizes.

Lotus Dames—Mrs. Pennetta Ballinger, hostess. Prizes: Minnie Craig, Laura Lewis and Daisy Thurman.

Howard Grad



MISS ELIZABETH MITCHAM

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. S. A. Mitcham graduated from Howard University June 16. She has maintained a tuition scholarship during her school year, and was elected to the Who's Who of Universities and Colleges of America. Miss Mitcham has a temporary Civil Service appointment.

Clubs Will Meet

MKC's—Miss Reulah Perkins, 2039 Boulevard place, Sunday afternoon.

Modernettes—Miss Hayden, hostess, Friday evening. The lawn social was successful. Miss West, president.

Lockfield Society—Mrs. Hattie Malone, hostess June 24. **Women's**—June 16 with president, Mrs. Nona Thomas, 2514 Ethel street. Election of officers.

Altruistic—Miss Polly Brown, 755 Edgemont avenue Thursday afternoon.

Progressive Art Sewing—Sponsors a Cocktail party at 2712 Paris avenue June 14 to which the public is invited.

Nifty Nine—Laura Cohen hostess. Prizes at last meeting: Minnie Hockett, Elenora Davidson and Bertha Jones.

Boots and Buddies—Alberta Stanley, hostess. New rules and regulations made at last meeting.

Baptist Ministers Wives—Monday Mrs. Irene Ector, 1921 N. Talbot avenue, at 1:00 pm.

Go Getters—Mrs. Clara M. Shane, 1058 Roache street, June 13.

4. for a special surprise. The Post anticipates the Hoosier Encampment in Michigan City, June 26-29.

Mrs. H. N. Middleton Feted With Leave of Absence Party

Miss Vivian Terry entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Terry, in Stadium Drive, in honor of Mrs. Stella B. Middleton, who is on a five months' leave of absence and Mrs. Jean Vanderburg of Chicago, a cousin of Mrs. Della Greer. The guests against a beautiful garden setting played games, after which they retired to the dining room where delicious and refreshing punch was served by Mrs. Lillian Hall, assisted by Mrs. Willa Mae Radcliffe, Mary Margaret Stephens, Gloria Morton-Finney, Betty Powell and Verna Funches.

Prizes were won by Mesdames Lillian Briscoe and Willa Taylor. Mesdames Middleton and Vanderburg received guest prizes.

Other guests included: Blanche Crossen, Lucy Belle Dufree, Blanche Ferguson, Emily Garrett, Mary A. Johnson, Elizabeth Jane Martin, Helen Perkins, Juanita Thompson, Traquella Wharton, Mae B. Belcher, Mary Dangerfield, Violet Reynolds, Ella Gordon, Lula Dunn-Hall, Marie Lane, Esther Coleman, Frieda Parker, Georgia Martin, Nettie Ransom, Helen Maxey, Nancy Powell, Selma Harry, Sophia Ramsey, Hortense Dixon, Martha Stafford, Hortense Bullock, Mary Wiley, Virginia Byrd, Annetta Moten, Edith Moten, Leslie Henderson, Grace Bryant, Ethel Kuykendall, Grace Ransom, Martha Martin, Corine Middleton, Fannie Morgan, Margaret Rape, Novella Dickens, Ruby Rankins, Pauline Morton-Finney, Iola Smith, Flora Crossen, and Louise Batties.

Many Churches Represented In Pew Churches at New Bethel

More than fifteen churches were represented in the Annual Pew Services of the New Bethel Baptist church usher board. Among them were Mt. Paran Baptist, Mt. Helm Baptist, Tabernacle Baptist, Scotts Methodist, Barnes Chapel, Emmanuel Baptist, Church of the Living God, Greater St. John Baptist church, St. Luke Baptist, Simpson ME, Allen Chapel, First Baptist North Indianapolis and Holy Trinity. Professor G. L. Hayes was introduced by Miss Laura Youlfolk. Mrs. Rose Thompson was presented by Mrs. Mary Batties, both speakers delivered wonderful messages; others were Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mrs. Edna Henry, James Garrett, Wm. Bullock, Henry Mitchell, Clarence Wilson, Eliza McReynolds, Mrs. Haldee Wilson, solos, quartets, and trios were also rendered. The pastor Rev. Geo. Baltimore responded to past presidents and speakers. Mrs. Mary P. McGuire, the chairman was assisted by Mrs. Fannie

nie Mae Hockett, Lucinda Towns, Ethel C. Lee, Susie Ray, Amy McReynolds, Andrew Robinson, Marcella Toldeen. Officers of the Board are Leroy Thomas, Ethel Smith, Mable Webster, Biven Sweeney, Haldee Wilson and Edd Merker.

Mrs. Viola Mills, assisted in the offering. More than \$50.00 was raised by the ushers.

Fred H. Starks Announce Daughter's Marriage

Traffic Patrolman and Mrs. Fred H. Starks announce the marriage of their only daughter, Miss Aryn E. to John Harry Patterson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Patterson, Dayton, Ohio, which ceremony took place June 9.

The young couple motored to Dayton accompanied by the bride's mothers, Mrs. Starks, Mrs. Winnie Lee Barker and Mrs. Gertrude L. Parker. There, the bridal party was met by the bride's uncle Sgt. Lyman E. Starks, and Capt. Archibald Morrison, who accompanied them to Tabernacle Baptist church, where the Rev. Shelby Braddus, pastor of the church performed the ceremony.

P. W. Club Closes Activities

Phyllis Wheatley Embroidery club will close its activities, Thursday, June 19, with an indoor picnic at the home of Mrs. Flora Clark in N. Oxford street. All reports from various committees must be made and vacation dues paid. Members may have as many guests as they wish to entertain.

Sam Heator Post No. 763 News

Harry Whiteside, Commander of the Sam Heator Post V. F. W. No. 763 called a special meeting of the officers to discuss ways and means to better the post. All over sea veterans are invited to visit the post home at 23rd and Columbia, and all eligible veterans are invited to be at the post home July 20.

Plays In The East



DOROTHY LOUISE ALEXANDER

lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra D. Alexander has gone East where she will play on the commencement program of Howard high school, Wilmington, Delaware. Miss Alexander is a sophomore at Butler university and a pledge to the A. K. A. sorority.

BIRTHDAYS

JUNE 16—Lena Burris, 611 W. 9th; Napoleon Payne, 1003 W. 26th; Dorothy Saunders; Roy Evans, Jr.; Rushville; Helen Gibson, 2132 Temple; Carl Lawrence, 349 Smith; Emma Nunley, 1044 Belmont; Spurgeon Eberhardt; Sallie Wolfe, 720 Elder; Harriett Reed; Carrie Smith, 2447 Paris; Lee Lunderman III, 2348 Paris; George Lytle, Jr., Terre Haute; Robert Jackson, Jr., 2212 Martha.

JUNE 17—Inez Henson, 737 E. Georgia; Helen Bracken, 2821 Shriver; Barbara McGraw, 3001 E. 23th; Bennie Keys, 713 Blake; Phoebe Marshall, 2339 Northwest; Gilbert Jones; Iona King, 2009 Hovey; Pearl Geter, 2937 Graceland; Effie Middleton, 513 W. 36th; Bernice Bell, 336 W. 26th; Hallie Phillips, 1542 Lewis.

JUNE 18—Mary Auter, 2820 Boulevard; Bonnell Johnson, 1141 Pershing; June Resmeyer, 1339 Olay; Iona Jackson, 1428 Columbia; Earl Howard, 1138 North West; Laurence Mitchell; Juanita Harding, 1556 Boulevard; Algia Norman, 1836 Martindale; Milton D. Manuel, Terre Haute.

JUNE 19—Anna Lewis, 1022 North West; David Stubbs, 1017 E. 20th; Corena Majors, 221 W. 20th; William C. Johnson, 1717 E. South; Harry Pruitt, 1561 E. South; Fredricka Wahls, Rushville; Katherine Gorton, 440 W. 14th; James Barr, 1015 Roache; James J. Barr, Jr.; Hazel Washington, 1136 Earhart; Juanita Hill, 569 Agnes; Richard Grundy, 2524 Oxford.

JUNE 21—Charles Davis, 2615 Indianapolis; Agnes Stanley, 2074 Highland; Lula Carpenter, 1613 Columbia; Julia Heathcock, Carthage; James Jackson; Lucille Bowles, 1127 Vanderman; Emergene Ramey, 1134 Cornell; Elizabeth Filmore, 1022 N. West; Malissa Dalton, Cleveland, O.; Katie Rascoe, 608 W. 24th; Rose Marie Morse, 1939 Highland.

JUNE 22—James Hill, 1818 Boulevard; Herbert Eberhart, 212 Pine; Eliza Reed, 2222 Pleasant; Carol Engs, 520 W. North; Rosetta Washington, 1136 Earhart; Robert Grissom, New Castle; Charlotte Dedmon, 371 W. 26th; Andrew Barnes, Sr., 1931 W. 10th; Bettie Foster, 925 Camp.

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Knockin' Myself Out—L.H. Green—B-8659.
I'm Blue, Daddy—Clara Morris—B-8700.
John Hardy's Wife—Duke Ellington—27434-A.
Yes, Indeed!—Tommy Dorsey—27421-A.

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January and June Class Officers; Honor Students



Shown here are members of the January and June classes which were graduated from Attucks high school last week: 1.—Lassie McClure, president of the January class; 2.—Viola Phil-

lips, vice-president; 3.—Rose V. Golder, secretary and highest of the January class; 4.—Joyce Venable, assistant secretary; 5.—Margaret E. Kennebrew, second highest among the January

group. 6.—Althia Woods, president of the June class; 7.—Evelyn A. Jones, vice-president; 8.—Helen Shelton, secretary; 9.—Ver-

na D. Funches, assistant secretary; 10.—Wilhelmina Rudolph, second ranking student in the June class; 11.—Helen Kennedy, third ranking student.

Church Activities

Mt. Zion Baptist—Rev. R. T. Andrews, pastor. Regular order of services. Morning subject "Prayer—Our Father". RTU, 6:00 pm. Evening worship, 7:30 pm.

Simpson Methodist—St. John's Day will be celebrated Sunday, June 22 at 3:00 pm. The sermon will be preached by Rev. P. T. Gorham, Chicago. G. L. Gayhart, general chairman. W. L. Bayer, assistant.

Antioch Baptist—Rev. J. H. May preaches, "The Light of the World and the Salt of the Earth," at morning hour. He returned with his wife from Shreveport, La., this week. Delegates for the BYPU convention are: Mrs. Mima J. Woods, president; Mrs. Mary Carlisle, Mrs. Margaret Bailey and Miss Queen E. Hamlett. Rev. Wm. R. Hughes will speak during the BYPU hour, Sunday. The Missionary society sponsors an Open House tea Thursday to honor the pastor's wife, who will make her home here. Mrs. Carlisle is president.

Macedonia Baptist church—Regular order of services, at 3:30 pm. special services will be held with Rev. Wm. Harris and Rev. L. J. Childress in charge.

Olivet Baptist—Roll Call will be observed Sunday and all members are urged to answer the call. The Missionary chorus furnishes music. At 3:00 pm. the chorus celebrates its first anniversary and Rev. Gaston, pastor of the First Baptist West Indianapolis church preaches, accompanied by singers. At 6:30 the PTT holds open forum on the subject "Is BTU For Children Only?" with Mrs. G. L. Lillard opening the discussion and director of the group. Others will appear. Rev. G. L. Lillard pastor.

Progressive Baptist—Rev. S. Russell, pastor. Rev. W. A. Petty, of St. James Baptist church and congregation will be guests on the program rendered at 3:00 pm.

St. Phillip's—Father Louis Johnson, minister. Annual Youth Service to be held at the eleventh hour. Annual awards will be given to the most outstanding young man and woman of the church.

Gentlemen of Leisure Sponsor Gala Festival

Approximately two hundred fifty guests attended the 3rd annual balloon festival sponsored by the Gentlemen of Leisure Saturday night at Masonic hall. Dancing was enjoyed, guests enjoyed cocktails, to say nothing of the spirit of hilarity which prevailed throughout the bursting of balloons, throwing of confetti, and snatching from the grab-bag, all of which were favors distributed by members. Many clubs were represented and a host of friends enjoyed music presented by twenty-four orchestras. John Woodruff is president; John Stott Jr., secretary.

MACMILLAN PUBLISHES HANDY AUTOBIOGRAPHY



NEW YORK, June 13. (AP)—On autobiography, "Father of the Blues," written by W. C. Handy, and edited by Anna Bontemps, is scheduled for publication by the Macmillan company, June 17.

PLAYGROUND DIRECTORS

Appointments for the 1941 playground season include the following:

Men Appointed

Flonoi Adams, 2517 Highland place; Vernon Adams, 829 N. 26th street; John W. Brooks, 1815 N. Capitol avenue; Robert G. Buckner, 2506 Northwestern avenue; Alfred Clay, 2404 Winthrop avenue; Thos. M. Crowder, 1145 Madison street; Dallas K. Daniels, 1022 N. West street; Edward T. Hudson, 715 Muskingum street; William H. Jones, 1404 Shepard street; David D. Lewis, 630 Blake street, apt. 231.

Phitzhugh Lyons, 118 W. 23rd street; Marion Mayo, 2631 N. Capitol avenue; Geo. Phillips, 2518 Eastern avenue; Sherman Polley, Jr., 1061 N. Sheffield avenue; James E. Rushin, 328 Douglas street; Louis C. Simpson, 1123 E. 19th street; John Southern, 118 W. 23rd street; Geo. W. Wade, 1524 Bellefontaine street; Robert Williams, 2829 Paris avenue.

Lifeguards were given as Leonard Floyd, Otis Watts, E. Anderson, Arthur Taylor and William Carter. This list is not complete, park officials said.

Women Instructors

Lurrah C. Baird, 636 Blake st., apt. 217; Doris Brown, 2735 Raleigh avenue; Doris DuValle, 1202 Harlan street; Elsa M. Jackson, 227 Hovey street; Mattie L. James, 1306 Finley street; Martha King, 1818 Boulevard place; Geneva King, 866 W. 26th street; Celestine Pettie, 2508 Indianapolis avenue; Mary K. Puryear, 2958 Indianapolis avenue; Elizabeth Stanfield, 833 W. 28th street; Elizabeth Tompkins, 2846 Shriver avenue; Josephine Stewart, 602 W. 29th street; Esther Williamson, 1834 S. Keystone avenue; Norma M. Woods, 329 W. 25th street.

East Is West

(By JOYCE VENABLE)

Well, ——— The "grads" not only had their night last Friday, but they also had half the next morning, — (dig my riff, Jim — tee-hee, I'm tickled).

The white collar jump at the Casino was strictly peaches and cake, — and the gals, — Oh! — Those gals — they looked as sweet as plum pudding — (even though I did hear one sad meadow ball crack to the effect that the white formal came on like "night gown").

Before the commencement, Mary Jo went out to the hospital to show John her dress, but he was asleep, so she didn't disturb him. To the prom, Roy Pope brought Lillian Rowland. — Neal Myers brought Della Beach. — Martha Conner was with Franklin Morrison, Anna Peebles with Tom (All American) Sleet, and Mossetta Woolridge with Herbert Crove.

The rest of the usual couples were scattered hither and yond. I saw Marjorie Hinton, but didn't get chance to yell at her. She looked perfectly stunning, and I'm quite sure that if (T. H.'s) eyes ever had been the slightest bit sore, they were immediately relieved indeed.

Well-after the stiff collar hop at the Casino, all the "square boots" and stray "woogs" paid Mr. Sunset a friendly visit. This is where they let down their hair and really went wild. Now after the swing and sweat session at the "Set", there was a breakfast dance somewhere in Lockfield. This was attended with all the vigor, vitality, and vim the kids had left.

We were terribly sorry to hear of Henrietta Rockhold's accident last Friday morning. From now on there ought to be some kind of

law about people going around leaving man holes uncovered for innocent victims to fall in.

Is W. Moore really sweet on Miss D. Dukes, or are we taking too much for granted?

Who's the little demon that seems to go around with a red hot poker in his hand, jabbing it between his best friends and their best girl friends? — He always seems to pop up at the wrong time, sees the tail end of things, makes up his own beginning, — and then blabs it to the four winds. — It couldn't be a horseman — (or could it)?

Who's Milan Brown writing letters to these days? You'd really be surprised.

That same "teenywee bit" of an Austin that kept "Indiana Blvd." hot with tire turn-over May 30 will be puddle-popping back to Naptown the twelfth of this month to pick up Mentlow Ward and bump him back to Cleveland.

In case you didn't get a chance to meet these fellows, let me introduce — The owner and driver — (who by the way, is kinda cute) Mr. Herbert McIntyre. Now, you know their classically Miriam Hill as a wild cookie. — So somewhere along the line, Herbert must have taken lessons in lion taming, 'cause she "ain't" wild worth a bit now. — (Meets the mailman EVERY morning; — "letter hasn't come yet").

When Martha Miller learned that she had become an auntie (through the courtesy of Elmer and Frances Miller) — what does she do but go around the house screaming — "I'm a niece! — I'm a niece!!"

FEDERATION PLANS ANNUAL BUS TRIP TO EASTERN POINTS

For the benefit of their members and friends the Federation of Associated clubs, Inc., has completed plans for its second bus excursion to New York and the East. This excursion promises to be outstanding in every particular — safety, comfort, peaceful and inexpensive. Leaving Indianapolis midnight August 2nd via Detroit, Niagara Falls; Buffalo; and New York and return via Atlantic City, N. J., Philadelphia; Cleveland and Indianapolis. Having received special group invitations to many sight-seeing tours; social functions and recreational activities in most all the stop-over places, nothing but an enjoyable and educational trip is assured.

Three days will be spent in New York City. All arrangements for night stops have been completed, hotel and room accommodations for those seeking such services have been secured. In fact, nothing will be left undone in making this the most outstanding excursion yet sponsored by any organized group of this kind. Provisions are being made to carry ice water; radio and pillows for those desiring such. A motion picture of the entire trip will be made. For further information ask any Federated club member.

Wins Federation's Second Scholarship

Maurice Neisler a graduate of the June class of 1941 of the Crispus Attucks high school was the second to be awarded the Federation of Associated clubs scholarship of \$100.00 to be used at any college or university of the students choice. Miss Burnice White who is now attending Indiana Central college was the first. The award to Maurice Neisler was announced at the commencement exercises held at the Cadle Taber-

nacle Friday June 6th. The Federation gives this scholarship to Mr. Neisler on the basis that he is deserving and a member of the upper decile of his class. He is ambitious not afraid to work in case of necessity and whose parents are in a position to see that this scholarship will not go to naught.

His father Maurice E. Neisler, sr., is a decorating contractor; Boy scout committeeman and a charter member of the Federation of Associated clubs. His mother, Mrs. Theresa Neisler is a housewife; civic worker, retiring president of the Crispus Attucks P.T.A. and a charter organizer of the Federation of Associated clubs. Maurice E. Neisler, Jr., is an Eagle Boy Scout; a Patrol Leader; member of the H.Y.; secretary of the Annual Boys Conference and an usher in the Witherspoon Presbyterian church. He received a history award in Freshmen year; mathematics award in Junior year — and he is a member of the National Honor Society and he is planning to be a civil engineer and has been accepted at Purdue university.

The Federation of Associated clubs felt grateful to the committee on award and scholarship and to the principal Mr. Russell A. Lane of the Crispus Attucks high school for the selection of such a

Eastside Boy Model For Picture Which Took Prize

(Mary P. McGuire)

A great many inquiries have been made concerning the boy who posed for the prize winning picture of 1941 at the Herron Art school.

He is Bernard Anthony Lee, son of Mrs. Zola Lee, 2435 Martindale avenue. He is 14 years old, a junior in high school, a charter member of Dorcas Park Boys' Town where he received his training in citizenship.

He entered the Art school last November by scholarship and because of his talent, wonderful ability and pleasing personality, he will receive a scholarship. He is interested in plant life, likes to watch things grow, and has a garden with many young trees and flowers started.

Motors To Nashville

Mrs. Della Greer motored to Nashville with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Obed Vanderburg and Mrs. Bryon Jones of Chicago to attend the graduation at Fisk university of Miss Ruth Eleanor Jones, Mrs. Vanderburg is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Greer.

Sponsor Penny Luncheon June 14

The Paragon club invites the general public to attend their Penny Luncheon, June 14 at 317 W. 14th street, beginning at three o'clock.

Table Tennis Champs Visit El-Amigo Club

Members of the El Amiga club were honored with a demonstration of table tennis by Jimmy Shront and S. Mitchell, state and nationally ranked players, from the Indianapolis Table Tennis center. They are members of the U. S. T. T. A., and were accompanied by Roy Miller, Veteran player.

worthy recipient of their second scholarship. The committee is Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Willsa Mae Roundtree; Mrs. Ida Mae Keys; Mrs. Ariella Woodward; Mrs. Arlean Nathan; Mrs. Anna Fite; Joel Overstreet; Mrs. Louise Wagner; Theodore Gennis; Mrs. Inez Murray; Thomas Oakley; Mrs. Florence Joyner; Mrs. Malinda Tanner; Harry Thompson; Mrs. Bernice Jones; Mrs. Laura Cohen; Mrs. Hattie Hardison; Charles D. Mills.

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Eastside News

(Mary P. McGuire)

East End Culture Club. The club has its closing meeting for the year, with Mrs. Fannie Mae Vernon, 1615 Columbia avenue June 18.

Popularity Contest Successful. The popularity contest sponsored by Mother and Daughter club for J. T. V. Hill center was a great success. Little Miss Cleo Madden was crowned Miss Eastside, Miss Betty Darnell second, and Miss Geneva Rucker, third.

Big Program at Greater St. Luke. Monday evening, a large program will be held at Greater St. Luke Baptist church of which the Rev. A. Hughes is pastor. This program will be given for the Building Fund drive. Mrs. Minnie Jones of New Baptist and the St. Luke choir will be among program participants. Mrs. Bertha Jones is sponsor. The public is invited.

Sermon of East End Benevolent Society. The annual sermon of the East End Benevolent Society was held last Sunday at Bethlehem Baptist church of which Rev. David is pastor. Among participants were Mrs. Emma Barrow, Ray Todd, Mrs. Ada Douglas, Mrs. Simmons, Roy Rodgers, the choir and the pastor, Miss Gussie Mar

rell was in charge of services. Bert Douglass is president.

Scott Methodist Church. June 15, the pastor, Rev. Crooke will preach morning and evening, 3:30 pm. Rev. H. W. Lewis will have charge of the program. Russell A. Lane, principal of Attucks high school has been invited. Circle No. 1 is sponsoring a pew service choruses have promised to sing. Mrs. Josephine Hughes is president. * The Young Girls Christian Association will have a program and reception for graduates, June 20. The Women's Christian Service Society of the Indianapolis district will hold their annual meeting June 25-26. The Southland Jubilee Echoes will render a sacred concert June 30.

TOP HAT Record Shop

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Marie Downing BEAUTY AND ROMANCE

SPONSORED BY LARIEUSE BEAUTY BUREAU

The Larieuse Beauty Bureau was established by the Godfrey Manufacturing Company to study methods of preserving women's natural beauty, and to make the results of this research available to the public.

Romance seems to fill the air we breathe during this month's exotic hours. Beauty abounds about us. Life itself seems fresh and clean—washed by the warming rains of Spring.

June is a clean month, a lovely month. It stirs deep emotions within us. It rightly has been designated as the marrying month, the "Month of Brides." And because all of that which is romantic and all of that which is beautiful is symbolized in a bride, I'm addressing my "Beauty and Romance" remarks here to the new wives this month gives to each community.

Marriage should mark the beginning, not the end, of romance. Marriage is the beginning of a new phase of romance much more beautiful and therefore much more interesting than the thrilling moments of pre-marriage bliss. But—like all other things that are good, romance must be earned following the marriage ceremony, the same as you earned it prior to the dramatic pronouncement of vows.

Little bride, keep yourself beautiful. I don't mean that you should spend hour after hour trying to add to your personal glory in appearance. I mean that you should work hour after hour beautifying yourself and beautifying everything that you do, creating and adding beauty to your surroundings, to your home, to your marriage.

Personal appearance is terribly important. So is the appearance of the dinner table when the young hubby comes home at night. You can bet that if your dinner table is sparkling with cleanliness, he will remove evidences of his own day's toil before sitting down at the table.

And, refreshed, he'll be gay. Gracious brings relaxation, pleasure, happiness—romance.

All you have to do to find that my statements are true is to look about you. Mrs. Jones, right across the street there, has been married for years and years. Notice how the house itself seems to bespeak of cheerfulness, happiness. Notice how Mr. Jones arrives home promptly... he's anxious to get home. Children? Sure they have children... happy youngsters. Hardships? Yes, the Joneses have had hardships. Get acquainted with Mrs. Jones and you'll find that her home is neat, that she is neat. You'll find that she doesn't "look her years" because she has earned happiness. She knows the secret of successful living.

Contrast Mrs. Jones' way of life, and the rewards she has, with Mrs. Smith's manner of living. Mrs. Smith, you know, is a fine old woman, but she has been careless. You won't often see her sweeping the porch, or shaking the rugs. She's neglected her appearance, too. Mr. Smith? Oh, he'll be home after awhile sometime.

Yes, Little Bride, just look about you, and then choose your own pathway. But let me strongly urge you to choose the path trod by all the Mrs. Joneses. Romance, and beauty, awaits you at its end.

What are your beauty problems? Write: Marie Downing, Larieuse Beauty Bureau, 3509 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., and she will be glad to answer them. Be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

he's my man now

What thrilling words! They mean so much — and yet, many will never know the joy of using them. Don't let your romance hit the "rock" — don't let rough, uneven, dull, too dark skin spoil the attractiveness of your complexion.

Used as directed Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Whitener helps speed up Nature's "flaking off" process aiding in bringing out the lighter, brighter, lovelier looking under skin. LARGE GENEROUS SIZE PACKAGE 25 CENTS sold on money back guarantee. Also trial size — 10 cents — at all drug and toilet goods counters.

For exacting cleanliness use Dr. Fred Palmer's Skin Delight Soap — and for complexion protection use Skin Delight Vanishing Cream.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 5¢

BEATIN' THE GUN

By Alvin Moses for ANP

FROM THE SIDEWALKS—OF HARLEM.

NEW YORK, June 13.—Eddie Greenidge, Harlem's 190 pound printing phenom who already feels himself a "man of destiny" in that he expects to take his place alongside Drew, Peacock, Johnson, Tolah, Metcalfe, Owens, et al. typified the Negro youth of tomorrow. Straight forward in manner, aggressive and of keen intellect, Eddie is but one of many thousands of Negro lads who'd do any country proud who claimed them as citizens.

IDOL OF WHITE CLASSMATES.

At Monroe High school his name is a campus by-word. Try and well one of these white kids a bill of good about anything on two legs licking their Eddie at any distance from 10 yards to 220, and you've asked up a man-sized brawl for yourself. With his country on the very doorstep of war, Greenidge is unafraid after the manner of the race that has seen service in all of this country's involvements, both civil and foreign. "Let them place my crowd from Coach Herschel Day's school (junior high 139), into the navy and army as regular American seamen and soldiers and together, we'll make these shores safer than they've ever been before for Democracy," blurs out the likable heavy-weight dash man.

BARNEY EWELL HIS PATTERN.

"Take that 'Creamtoes Barney' (we told Eddie he had best take him) up to 300 yards — gosh all hemlock, but he's a whizzbang. That's just the way I intend burning up the cinders or the indoor boards by the time I've reached 21. The first time I saw the Penn State run, I thought I was looking at movies in fast motion. All I remember was the crack of the starter's gun, a lightning-fast arm motion, and — a torso that appeared to float over the surface without any undercarriage. Honest Injun — Ewell a year ago was just that fast. I don't know what was wrong with him that night he met Davis, Salinas, Cal, meteor — maybe the Coast boy was just too good for anybody to lick (even my favorite Creamtoes) that evening, though, had Davis elected to race Barney 300 yards, I'm positive he would have been licked — for Barney's 32 seconds around a curve that evening at Madison Square garden, was done without an all out effort — I know, for I'm a printer, and we runners can pretty much tell a bout each other's condition. When war is but a memory (we hope, we hope), I expect to be racing for my Uncle Sammy in some peace time games and doing a neat 9.4

for the 100, and around 20.8 for 220 yards". When — we wiped our brow as Eddie departed into the night air. With Harlem having nearly 75,000 "Eddie Greenidges", how can people perpetuate hate and intolerance (what a mean world) — We maintain — — "they just can't, forever".

BIG LEAGUES, IN ALL BUT SALARY.

Perched high in the press row at Yankee stadium (for a change, as we usually take the wife along) our eyes wondered over the vast crowd thronging upon Frank Forbes, Joe Bostic, and Grover (Buster) Miller. Publicity director, radio announcer and play caller reading from left to right, and damn good ones if you seek any stimulation. Season after season they function as well as if not better than most of the gentry we find drawing down four figure salaries for similar jobs, working for the American or National leagues.

Their clientele is not as well versed in the inside angle of the game which, obviously, makes their job all the more difficult. Yet Sunday after Sunday, week-days and special holiday features, this trio goes to bat and comes off with a perfect batting average that rarely — gets into the official records — Of Frank (Strangler) Forbes, we might say something intimate, for he is an old friend we can never forget. Many are the times when we've plucked the 16-pound medicine ball into each other's midriff until it seemed to observers that our spinal column would carve a doorway thru our backs. We've met on the handball, volleyball, wrestling mat, boxing arena, and virtually every avenue of sports' broad field. Some what older than we are — he is still the crack basketball madman of the greased courts who played the game "for keeps", even that night when dangerous Larry Estridge of St. Christopher went berserk. Frank's main man's name — we've seen him knock out an umpire with one fell blow during his playing career, then on other occasions — we've seen him take a cowardly punch on the jaw from an overzealous player of his own race — walk away, and hope to meet him under the club house — as all men are willing to do. The day can't come quickly enough for me when NE-GRO BASEBALL can say to Forbes the Bostics, the Millers, et al.

"WE'RE SETTING ASIDE \$2,000 for your six months' work in your respective capacities". Naturally, when such a day arrives — NEGRO RALL PLAYERS OF TOP RATING will not be asked to make ends meet on less than \$150 a month that more often than not is — "Promised". — and we mean precisely that Jim, — "Promised" in capital letters.

Franklin, Ind.

The Misses Bernice Riffe and Rosemary Gooden were elected delegates from the local Second Baptist church Sunday School to attend the State Baptist Sunday School convention at Terre Haute June 17 at the Second Baptist church of which the Rev. B. C. Winchester is the pastor. * Mrs. Willa Turner and brother, Cleo Murphy, of Indianapolis, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bolden, Saturday. * Richard Good is sporting a brand new Hi-Way Patrol bicycle. * Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Hawkins and daughter, Carline; Mrs. Conrad, Joseph Lawson and Gale Woods of Indianapolis were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Coleman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams.

Little Juanita the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson, left this week for a summer vacation with Dr. D. A. Bethea and her aunt, Mrs. Bethea, of Hammond. * Mr. and Mrs. Clifford French will celebrate their fifth wedding anniversary Sunday, June 15, by having a few friends for dinner. * Mr. and Mrs. William Brashear, Shelbyville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Sims and family. * Mrs. Richard Wales, as head of her state of the Second Baptist church, raised approximately \$12 at her church rally Sunday afternoon, Rev. A. E. Taylor was the guest speaker, and his senior choir of

Harvard Singers Score Race Ban

BOSTON, June 6, (ANP)—As an aftermath of the recent trip, during which Drue King, Jr., listed as one of the club's best tenors and only colored member, was refused permission to appear with his fellow-singers at several southern clubs, the Harvard Glee club has passed a resolution to protect its members against racial discrimination.

The resolution, passed by 55 to 8 margin, "is the sense of the club that the policy of the Harvard Glee club uphold the university's policy that there should be no racial discrimination against a member of the club, who otherwise is eligible for the club."

Opposition led by Prof. G. Wallace Woodworth, director of the club, was based on the belief that the question of discrimination could be handled by less direct methods.

OSU SOCIETY HONORS OWENS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 6, (ANP)—Jesse Owens, internationally famous track star, and Ralph Hammond, currently starring in track at Ohio State university, were elected to the "Varsity O" association during tradition week, May 26. Owens dropped out of school at the end of his junior year several years ago and returned last fall to finish his education. He will graduate at the end of the summer or at the end of the fall quarter. Hammond is a senior from New York City. Both are members of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Dark Laughter BY OL HARRINGTON



DOC, I BROUGHT MY FRIEND BOOTSIE AROUND. HE WANTS TO KNOW IF YOU CAN GIVE HIM A CASE OF T. B. BEFORE THEY CALLS HIS NUMBER.

Around Anderson

With Charlotte Miller

The Third Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet sponsored by the Negro Welfare Association was held at the Colored Community Center under the supervision of Miss Mildred Downing, president of the Senior Friendship Girl Reserve of the YWCA. The program was as follows: Invocation, Mrs. Ida Montgomery; Toast to Mothers, Miss Rebecca Busch; Toast to Daughters, Mrs. Grace Reid; Welcome to seniors, Miss Mary Lee Metcalf. The nineteen forty-one awards were by Mrs. Madeline Irvin, Advisor of G. R. Those who received rings were Misses Mildred Downing, Norma Jean Pettiford, Elizabeth Mansfield, Martha Turner, Vivian Reid, Lucile Newman, Norris Smith and Twila Newman. The guest speaker was Mrs. Nettie Riffe, executive secretary of the YWCA of Muncie. Songs were led by Mrs. Mildred Willis Nash and Miss Rebecca Busch. Miss Elaine Newman was accompanist. * Those who graduated from the local high school were: Rebecca Busch and Mildred Willis and Arthur Richardson, Harry Smith, Paul Beckman, James Maxwell, George Freeman and

Clarence (Buddy) Magison. John Blackman graduated this year from St. Mary's Academy. * Messrs. Eddie Robbins, Amos Howard, Bud Knight and Murphy White, Noblesville spent Tuesday here. * Lucien and Junior Garner, Corydon spent Sunday with their brother Willard. * The Seven Keys gave a dance at the home of Mrs. Mae Newman, honoring Miss Rebecca Busch. * Miss Burdette Clemons, Muncie, visited here Thursday. * Miss Frankie Glazebrook and Buddy Madison have returned to their homes from St. John's hospital where they underwent operations. * Arella Bell La Rue, Mary Falke, and Charlotte Miller and Sullivan Jackfield, Harry Beckman, Frankie Clemons and William Boyd have returned from colleges and universities to spend the summer with their parents. * Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Sparks and children Mildred, Viola and Norman Robinson Jr., spent the week end in Muncie. * A jolly wiener roast was enjoyed at the home of Misses Viola and Mildred Robinson. Games and dancing was enjoyed by Misses Mildred, Alice and Betty Downing, Mary Ellen Williams, Vestli Thieme and Annie Maxwell and Henry Lemarr, Warrior Jones, Hershel Patterson, Norman Robinson, Bill Downing, James Boone and Johnny Slackman. * A boy, Larry Russell, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Taylor. * Jackson Cook—Miss Norma Jean Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson, 1431 Madison avenue and Clydes Cook Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clydes Cook, 1530 Madison avenue were quietly wedded by the Rev. S. B. Lester. The couple will reside at 1431 1/2 Madison avenue. * Wigfall-Ross—Miss Georgia Wigfall was quietly wedded to Hershel Ross by the Rev. Crawley. They will reside here. * Craig Edelen—Miss Helen Craig, daughter of Mrs. Dennis Carr and George Edelen of Indianapolis were married at the home of the bride, 1412 Madison avenue by the Rev. Crawley. The attendants were Mrs. Dennis Carr and Arthur Lestrade. The couple will be at home to friends at 1007 Churchman avenue, Indianapolis. * Misses Helen Craig and Mary Lee Metcalf gave a shower honoring Miss Norma Jean Jackson. Guests were Misses Armetta Spillman, Nellie Glazebrook, Frances Clemons, Hazel Maxwell, Lillie Ghosten, Frances Goens, Thelma Pettiford, Florence Madison, Faye Stafford, Minnie Woods, Mabel Renfro, Opal Adams, Margaret Metcalf, Della Clark, Carrie Blakemore, Martha Straetz, Helen C. Harris and Mrs. Wanda Mae Patterson. * A gallant beautiful formal prom will be enjoyed by the Senior Girl Reserves and Erdite clubs and their guest Monday June 16. The room will be beautifully decorated with the colors of the two clubs. Music will be furnished by the talented Benny Patterson and his orchestra widely known throughout Indiana. A grand march will be staged which will be led by Miss Mildred Downing and Lawrence Hayes Montgomery. The two club presidents, Miss Downing and Mr. Montgomery will also act as host and hostess. One-hundred and fifty guests have been invited.

ANTI BIAS BILL GETS APPROVAL AT NEBRASKA

OMAHA, Neb., June 6, (ANP)—A bill sponsored by the lone Negro member in the Nebraska unicameral legislature, John Adams, Jr., provides effective means of preventing discrimination against Negro defense workers. The bill, which became a law last week, prohibits any labor organization from being the representative unit of employees for the purpose of collective bargaining with any employer, which discriminates against or excludes from its membership any person because of his race or color.

The bill further provides that it shall be unlawful for any person or firm engaged in supplying defense orders to refuse persons employment who are found qualified, because of their color.

Twenty-one local organizations combined their support to bring about the passage of the bill and Nebraska becomes the second state to pass such a far-reaching piece of legislation pertinent to the welfare of thousands of Negro workers. Kansas passed a similar bill a few months ago.

Representatives of the Omaha Negro chamber of commerce met with Gov. Dwight Griswold before the bill was introduced and the governor expressed his belief in the need of a more democratic attitude on the part of employers toward Negro labor. He promised his support of the measure and gave Sen. Adams who was present instructions for presenting it in legislature.

The local Defense Steering committee working with the state employment office and the Building and Construction local has been instrumental in procuring jobs for more than 200 men at the bomber plant which is resulting in an increase in earnings of approximately \$5,000 per week.

That Printing Program for Your Tea, Concert, or Convention Will Be Done Best. The Indianapolis Recorder, P. O. Box 1, 7574.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Quinn Chapel—June 15 is Men's Day. Rev. J. Bryant Cooper, principal of Phyllis Wheatley school will be speaker at the morning worship. Special music will be rendered by the Men's choir with A. T. Diehl as soloist and James Clark and J. T. Smith in a trio with Mr. Diehl. The same group sings in the evening. S. H. Larke, superintendent of the West Chestnut Street Baptist church Sunday School will speak. Allen Hodges will read. The envelope financial rally and contest sponsored by the YWCA will end June 29. Prof. C. A. Liggins will be guest speaker for the young people's day, June 22. The Youth Council. * Mrs. Alberta Gracey and choir will furnish the committee of women plan to defeat the men June 29 in the financial rally. * Dr. G. Horace Jenkins will be accompanying Bishop R. R. Wright, Miss Anita Cooper and others on a sight seeing tour to New York, Philadelphia, City, Wilberforce and other points of interest. * Miss Catherine Cochran, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. Horace Jenkins, who has been teaching in S. Carolina this year, Arthur Evans, Dean of Men at Florida college; Miss Caroline Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, and students at Fisk university; Miss Anita Cooper, Wilberforce and daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. B. Cooper have returned to the city for vacations. * A religious meeting and musical program will be held at AME church in Shepherdsville June 22. Rev. S. M. Edler, pastor, Rev. Jenkins will be guest speaker. Barbecue and refreshments will be served. * Fredrick Douglass school—Rev. Carl Jones delivered an interesting address to parents for closing exercises of pupils of the fifth and sixth grades last Thursday evening. * Miss Maude E. Virgie, teacher at a training school in Arkansas was guest of Miss Rachel C. Jones and other friends this week.

LENA G. SAUNDERS

Rites for Mrs. Lena G. Saunders, founder of the Twin System of beauty culture at Indianapolis, were held Monday at the McGavock funeral home, Chicago, of which city she had been a resident fifteen years. She died last Thursday after a brief illness at her home 4737 St. Lawrence. She was a member of St. Paul C. M. E. and the Tennessee club. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Naomi Williams and Mrs. Regina Williams; a sister, a brother, and a grandson.

IRENE PARKER ELLISON

Funeral services for Mrs. Irene Parker Ellison, 50, 2212 Miller St., who died at City Hospital Monday, June 9, were conducted at the First Baptist church, West Indianapolis, Thursday at 1:00 p. m. Born at Gallatin, Tenn., the daughter of Abraham and Nancy Parker, the deceased spent most of her life in West Indianapolis, where the family was well known. She is survived by the widower, Joseph Parker; six sisters, Mrs. Nancy Whiteside, Mrs. Lizzie Whiteside, Mrs. Bettie Glenn, Mrs. Mollie Jackson, Mrs. Eliza Gleason and Mrs. Maggie Rankin; two brothers, Elmore and Thomas Parker, and other relatives.

YOU COULD BE A 'DIABETIC', IF YOU ARE FAT, 50, HUNGRY

METROPOLITAN Information—GL—NEW YORK, N. Y.—If you are fat and between 40 and 50, are hungry and thirsty most of the time — especially if you are a woman — you may be a diabetic, like 500,000 other Americans who, despite their affliction, have good prospects of living out their normal life span and dying from some other cause than diabetes, according to Dr. Donald B. Armstrong, third vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Announcing a nation-wide campaign by the Metropolitan aimed at the earlier discovery of individuals suffering from diabetes, Dr. Armstrong pointed out that the disease tends to run in families, and that its early discovery makes it easier to control.

While, so far, we have no cure for diabetes," Dr. Armstrong said, "the diabetic who receives proper treatment and follows a controlled regimen can hope to live as long in spite of his disease as he might reasonably have expected to live without it. His problem thus becomes, first of all, that of learning, under medical counsel, how to live with his disease. He must learn

its cause and nature in order to avoid the serious complications that may arise as a result of his condition. In fact, he must know almost as much about his disease as his physician does."

Referring to the insulin treatment as neither a cure for diabetes nor a preventive, Dr. Armstrong explained that it does enable a diabetic to live a normal life by supplying the lack of that substance in the system. Insulin, diet and exercise, adjusted to the needs of the individual are the important factors in controlling the disease," Dr. Armstrong said.

"But once his daily program has been worked out, it is up to the diabetic to follow the rules. "Hundreds of children and adults, who would have died from diabetes before the discovery of insulin, are now living nearly normal lives. The object of the present campaign, endorsed and supported by medical societies throughout the country, is to stress the importance of finding undiagnosed cases through periodic examination by the physician, to teach diabetics how their disease may be controlled, and give other persons an understanding of the diabetic and his problem."

Rating the Records

By Frank Marshall Davis for ANP

NOW IT'S LEWIS ON HARPSICHORD. After recording the phenomenal Meade "Lux" Lewis on piano and more recently on celeste, Blue Note Records now displays the Lewis genius on that very difficult instrument, the harpsichord. The release consists of four 12-inch sides, collectively called "Variations on a Theme," with the specific titles 19 WAYS OF PLAYING A CHORUS and SELF PORTRAIT, SCHOOL OF RHYTHM and "PEELIN' TOMORROW LIKE I FEEL TODAY."

The listener is forced to contrast the Lewis efforts with the most pretentious previous boogie woogie waxings on the harpsichord those by Sylvia Marlowe a year ago for General Recordings. Miss Marlowe suffers terribly, as who wouldn't except possibly Pete Johnson or Albert Ammons? This instrument as played by Miss Marlowe sounded stiff and the technique all wrong. Lewis, on the other hand, makes the harpsichord flexible as a rubber band and his technique is close to perfection. He gets as much drive and power out of this 18th century instrument as from a modern piano. The soloist is that boogie woogie on a harpsichord just doesn't get across as well as it does on the regular stamp box. However, the dynamic force and arresting ideas of Meade's improvisations from fast tempo to medium slow blues make "Variations" definitely worth buying.

We suppose that next Blue Note

DAD MAY LIKE GIFT FOR HOME

Many Types of Furnishings Are Suitable as Presents On Father's Day.

Father's Day is June 16th, this year—and some of Dad's admirers may want to remember him with a gift that's out of the ordinary and sons and daughters with this in view, a visit to a furniture store or one of the home furnishings sections of a department store is in order.

Dad isn't interested in home furnishings? You'd be surprised! Maybe he doesn't join in arguments over the color of the living room draperies or insist on a Chinese print for the dining room wall, but when it comes to making homes more comfortable, most fathers are as interested as the boys and girls, especially if the proposed purchase is something which the head of the house can use himself.

Lounge Chair? Sure! Tops is a lounge chair—nothing delicate, but a real honest-to-gosh chair in which even a six-footer can relax in solid comfort. One tip here is that most men like leather covered chairs. Don't let Dad know it, but such chairs are very fashionable right now, too! No longer is it necessary for leather chairs to be brown or green or red and "office-y" in appearance—top grain leathers now come in almost as many color tones as do upholstery fabrics.

Other suitable gifts for Father include bookcases and magazine racks, if he likes to read and to have his books and magazines within easy reach; smokers' stands, if he smokes — and don't forget the humidifier type for the cigar devotee; a lamp to provide better light for his favorite chair; a kneehole desk, with at least one drawer to be strictly reserved for work brought home from the office; a small mirror for the top of the bedroom chest-of-drawers, if it doesn't have one; and if the home boasts a card room or rumpus room in the basement, the possibilities there are almost endless.

Enjoyment For All. One nice thing about home furnishings gifts is that although they may be intended specifically for one person, others in the family enjoy them, too. But when Dad comes home from the office, day-time "users" had better move over if "Life with Father" is to continue on its usual pleasant plane!

record Lewis on organ, callopie, novachord and maybe the zither. And judging from results thus far, he'll still give a good account of himself.

SINGLE STUFF.

Credit the Mills Brothers this week with turning on rhythmic heat for Decca. Their offerings are DOWN, DOWN, DOWN, and RIG A JIG JIG with Louis Jordan's band backing. The first is plenty gutty, the second is faster and hops, skips and jumps. . . . Harry James takes an old tune, LA PALOMA, and swings it on Columbia. There is a constant background of saxes riffing over strong rhythm plus the James horn both straight and hot. Coupled is DON'T CRY, CHERIE a sweet addition to the crop of war songs. . . . Woody Herman has us fun this week on Decca. Tongue in cheek, he plays Bennie Moten's SOUTH in Dixieland style with a 1925 ending. Still, it rides well and the leader's low register clarinet is excellent. Flipover is FAN IT, the Half Pint Jaxon opus, taken at a break neck tempo part way and half time the rest.

Milton Hinton wants it known that Jimmie Blanton is not the only bass player. Accordingly, he bows and plucks his way through EBONY SILHOUETTE with Cal Coltrane on Okeh. Hinton is good, but he's neither a Blanton nor an Israel Crosby. Champion since is HER CAT'S LOVE SONG, bounce it jibber — stuff with a jive vocal by Cab. Best portion is a series of screwy brass phrases in the last section. . . . Both Bobby Byrne and Claude Thornhill try their hands on DO I WORRY. The former on Decca is good, with his slick trombone throughout, but Thornhill's Okeh is better.

The latter's flipover is SLAP! SERENADE, a beautiful restful tune that sounds more agreeable each playing. Fazola's clarinet is much in evidence. Byrne's companion piece is NIGHTY NIGHT, one of those cute songs that have a habit of getting on the hit parade. A new group called the Variety Boys debuts on Decca's Sepia Series with TACK ANNIE and HARLEM FIESTA. The first has very good tenor and excellent guitar, while the coupling has vibraphone and hot fiddle added. Watch this group. . . . Charlie Spivak's Okeh of SLAP SLAP is a rocking novelty with plenty of jive and a really powerful brass section stands out. Turnover is SPRING WILL BE SO SAD, a nice pop tune. . . . Matty Malneck leads a modern music is interesting, and ANVIL CHORUS, with many tempo changes. Not up to Glenn Miller's. The "Beer Barrel Polka" audience will like the Jesters' Decca version of THE HUT-SUT SONG and ROUND HER NECK SHE WEARS A YELLOW RIBBON. An accordion accentuates the tavern atmosphere.

Rev. J. H. Holder

Funeral rites for Rev. James Halford Holder, 38, who died at his home, 124 West Ray street, Sunday, were held today (Thursday) at South Calvary Baptist church, with Rev. W. W. McLawler officiating and Rev. J. T. Highbaugh delivering the eulogy.

Born at Brazil, Ind., son of the late Rev. J. H. Holder, he began preaching at the age of seven. One of the largest in Los Angeles, Zion Hill Baptist church, was built by Rev. Holder when he was twenty. He was the third colored person to offer the opening prayer when the state legislature convened, serving during the 1941 session. He attended Shortridge high school, Simmons at Louisville, Howard university and University of Southern California.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Docia Holder, two brothers, Robert and Russell of Chicago, and a sister, Marjorie Clifton. Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery with the Craig Brothers funeral home serving.

Show Your Appreciation of This Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them.

TRAIN WORKER FOR JOBS NOW

(By George F. McCray for ANP)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: For years Mr. McCray has been an active participant in the labor movement in the Midwest. He has given years of study to industrial and labor problems as they relate to the Negro worker and has written many articles on the subject. Mr. McCray was the recipient of a scholarship to study labor problems at the University of Wisconsin in 1935 and was a Rosenwald fellow in 1940 . . . at present is labor problems advisor to the head resident of Hull House.) Not Enough Skilled Negro Workers Available.

The U. S. Department of Labor reports that the total number of workers employed in the U. S. and the wages they receive, has reached a record high. Of course, this is mostly defense business and, undoubtedly, the level of employment will rise still higher as expanding plant capacity and the unused capacity of smaller shops now handicapped by lack of essential materials, are put into production.

As things stand, the chances of the Negro unskilled worker to share in this boom are slimmed by the rapid additions to the unskilled labor supply from agriculture, domestic service, wholesale and retail trade and from the natural increase in the population. "I want a defense job," is becoming a national refrain. Indeed, if our experience will be similar to that of England and Canada, we shall while operating our industrial equipment at maximum capacity, have a serious unemployment problem on our hands.

Negroes Need Training. Our chances are comparatively small because the defense industries need skilled men. Now even if there were no discrimination not a great many Negroes could qualify for immediate employment in defense industries.

The Negro worker needs training — intensive, specific training, designed not to make him a "half-baked" mechanical engineer or machinist three to six years hence, but training which will, in three to six weeks, enable him to perform the specific operations involved in a specific job for a specific employer.

To train Negro workers for immediate employment in defense industries, local vocational advisory or training committees, might, with the co-operation of local defense employers, supply to local training centers, carefully selected samples of work, which to duplicate, the trainee would perform the identical operations he would perform in the factory where he is to work. In the training center the trainee would use as far as possible, similar tools and equipment to be found in the shop. The supervision of such centers should be shared with local defense employers to maintain standards.

Advertising the Negro Worker.

Finally, OPM or the U. S. Department of Labor or the Federal Security Administration, or some philanthropist, white or black, could strengthen democracy in the United States by financing the preparation of pamphlets, advertising matter and other materials showing the contribution which the Negro worker is making to our economic life. This material would place particular emphasis upon the types of skilled, precise and scientific work Negroes are performing for important employers.

Our democracy can never be adequately defended so long as maximum use of the labor power of the nation is limited by ignorance and prejudice.

MILITANT PM HIRES COLORED

PM, that dynamic, iconoclastic pro-labor New York afternoon daily, that pink back the ears of purveyors and evil doers of every stripe, not only runs a Harlem office under the capable direction of Robert P. Braddicks, ex-Vice-President of the defunct Dunbar Bank, but also uses a virile raft of young Negroes in its Brooklyn plant. This department of clerks and mimeographers is headed by top up-and-coming George Ferguson.

PM is the only New York daily paper that dares practice what it preaches, in regard to employing Negroes. This is the first real "break" that colored fellows have gotten on a New York daily.

Years ago the Daily News gave reporters' assignments to Edgar T. Rouzeau, but would never take him on as a regular. Photographer Eddie Lewis got a chance with the Daily News and kept his job for several years, but when he left he admitted that another Negro photog would never get a "break".

Years back, Lester Walton was hired by one of his Harvard College friends to work on the New York World, but when then alleged pro-Negro Herald Tribune hired Walton when the World folded, they eased him out via the avenue of obscurity. The N. Y. Times will take an occasional article or book review, but try to get a regular assignment there. When I applied for a job at the New York Sunday Inquirer, the editor told me they would not dare hire a Negro reporter because their advertisers would strenuously object. In fact, said the editor, their advertisers even objected to too much mention of Negroes in the news.

Moral PM accepts no advertising.

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The Sports Trail

(By Melancholy Jones for ANP)

Joe Louis' Bum-A-Month Campaign enabled him to Cheat Father Time "Bomber" Has Kept Top Form longer Than Predecessors.

SAY WHA... E MAY about the Joe Louis' Bum-A-Month Campaign, it has served at least three good purposes:

(1) Giving a number of under-estimated fighters a shot at the title and resultant cash to remove them from the "doughnut and coffee" brackets;

(2) Making additional money for Joe Louis' managers and handlers;

(3) Keeping Joe Louis in the best physical condition, over a longer space of time, than any other world heavyweight champion.

America, after all, is a democracy and the democratic ideal is exemplified when every worthy challenger is awarded a shot at the world heavyweight crown.

John L. Sullivan drew the "cool or line" on Peter Jackson, and Jack Dempsey did the same to Harry Willis. Other heavyweight champions have evaded certain opponents because they loomed too dangerous to their security.

But it is undemocratic practice just the same when a true holder deprives worthy challengers a deserved chance at his crown on the basis of either prejudice or fear.

Joe Louis, aside from being the "fightingest" heavyweight champion we ever had has been the most democratic as well. He has not shown the slightest inclination to evade any foe. In fact, he has shown great anxiety to take on the toughest contenders in return matches.

That is the true spirit of a champion; he loves competition, he accepts a challenge with a genuine eagerness of a courageous man.

That stamps Louis' democratic spirit in bold relief. Considering that nearly all heavyweight champions with real money at their disposal "soften" to show a pronounced dislike of heavy training, Joe Louis must be given unusual credit for the fact that, in agreeing to the so-called "Bum-A-Month Campaign" he deprived himself of a lot of cherished leisure and luxury.

He literally heaped upon himself the rigors of drudgery and routine. Louis, if you know him, has been more concerned with giving every worthy challenger a chance at the title than with making money. The same could hardly be said of Mike Jacobs, however, because, "Mr. Mike" never passes up an opportunity to "pad" his pockets. He's not a native of Detroit, but he loves his "Michigan roll."

But all the gain from the so-called "Bum-A-Month" has not gone to Louis' opponents, to Mike Jacobs, and to Joe's managers and handlers. The Brown Bomber himself has profited in at least one major respect — the heavy grind has kept him in consistently flawless physical trim month after month, year after year.

The best analysis of what keeps Louis has done for him, in the opinion of the column, has been made by the celebrated Grantland Rice, dean of American sports writers, who comments in a recent issue of "THE SPORTLIGHT," as follows:

"THE WEIGHT WONDER. The most astonishing single factor connected with Joe Louis and his career has received only scant attention. It concerns his weight."

"When Louis came to the top of the plateau a few years ago he was fighting around 202 lbs. The point was made then, by this writer and many others, that the man who beat Louis would be a fellow named Louis. It was well known at that time that the Bomber's deep inward yearning consisted largely of two elemental details. One was food — and the other was sleep."

"Steak, chicken, or both together filled part of his day dreams. After that came the deep desire for sleep or repose. This combination seemed to be pointing directly at increasing weight. Many believed that within five years' time Louis would be in the puffy neighbor-

BISHOP WALLS

(Continued from page 1)

dress was made in the afternoon meeting.

Various reports have been made with the important one of the appointments to be given just prior to closing of the conference Sunday. Dean Phillip M. Ball, Butler university; Mrs. C. W. Anthony, Caldwell chapel choir; Dr. J. W. Eichelberger, Penick's chapel men's chorus; Martin L. Harvey, moving pictures, report of the presiding elder and of the home missions, Mrs. Abbie Jackson, Jones Tabernacle Women's chorus are among the highlights for Friday.

Sessions Saturday include various reports, the Youth rally and the Youth's banquet at 6 p. m. Bishop Walls will speak at 11 o'clock Sunday morning as the feature of that day's program. Lee A. Miller will sing. Appointments will be read at 3 p. m.

Conference committees are: Rules—W. Roy Smith, Chas. E. Duett, a lay delegate; Mrs. C. W. Anthony, Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Mrs. Selma Plack; First and Second Year—W. R. Smith, C. E. Duett, A. C. Pait; Third and Fourth Year—I. Albert Moore, R. M. Jones.

Church Extension and Home Missions—J. C. McCain, H. H. Sink; Finance—J. C. McCain, W. R. Smith, H. H. Sink; Budget—Albert Moore; Religious Education—Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Anthony, H. H. Sink; W. R. Smith Admissions—R. M. Jones, E. M. Williams; Credentials—E. M. Williams, James Arnold; American Bible Society John Sims, Rev. Pauline Spencer, C. E. Duett.

Education—A. C. Pait, C. W. Anthony, R. L. Brokenburr; Temperance and Law Enforcement—H. H. Sink, E. B. McLeod; Foreign Missions—J. C. McCain, Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Mrs. I. A. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Anthony, Mrs. F. Z. Plack; State of the Church and Country—I. A. Moore, H. H. Sink; Publicity—C. W. Anthony, Mrs. Selma Plack, Mrs. Mary Marlin; Social Service—R. M. Jones, Mrs. I. A. Moore, Mrs. A. C. Pait; Holy Orders—R. M. Jones, M. L. Spencer; Periodicals—John Sims, C. E. Duett.

Resolutions—W. Roy Smith, E. M. Williams; Evangelism—I. A. Moore, M. L. Spencer; Youth Conference and Ministers Institute—I. A. Moore, W. R. Smith, A. C. Pait, H. H. Sink, John Sims, R. L. Brokenburr.

hood of 225 pounds, or more. "Yet when Louis faced Buddy Baer in Washington there he was again within a few ounces of 202. In his 17 title defenses—in practically every fight he has known from the start—Louis hasn't varied his weight scale by as much as two pounds. In most instances, he hasn't been a pound away from his starting displacement.

"THE WEIGHT BATTLE. "Dempsey weighed 183 pounds when he slaughtered Jess Willard. Against Gene Tunney seven years later Jack was up to 193 pounds. "Tunney, starting as a light-heavyweight, was always working to pack on a few pounds until he came to a mark between 185 and 190 pounds.

"Jess Willard weighed 240 pounds against Jack Johnson in Havana—265 when he met Dempsey at Toledo.

"The greatest weight shift I've known belonged to Ace Hudkins, who fought at 135 and then skyrocketed after his ring career to 225, when he went in for horse-racing.

"But Louis goes marching along at 202, a number that is now his trademark. There isn't the slightest change in his physical makeup after seven years.

"THE MAIN REASON. The answer to this is fairly simple. Mike Jacobs and the Bomber's managers have kept him too busy for any accumulation to make any headway.

"In the last three years Louis has spent the greater part of his time in some training camp. There is no other champion in ring history, with the money Louis has collected, who would have faced such a long grind.

"Most fighters hate training—the drudgery of camp life. Louis has accepted the same without a squawk. And this has been the main reason that he has kept his weight in full control.

DEPAUW GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

ed at the home of Mrs. Stella Middleton; and W. Chester Hibbit, managing editor THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER conducted a forum on the Newspaper in Industry at the Terry home in Stadium drive. Legal Aspects of the Race Problem were treated in discussion at the H. J. Richardson, Jr., residence and Housing at the Patton home.

Mr. Wilson, local resident and graduate of Attucks, originated the idea of the tour and various white students on De Pauw campus cooperated to make the event possible. Several such tours are in the making for next year, it was learned. In writing the report, the students declared that they had learned much and had gained a very appreciative point of view relative to the life and problems of a minority group. All were enthusiastic in asking more such occasions. They represented Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Rhode Island, Colorado, Nebraska, Tennessee, New York and Pennsylvania.

BAPTISTS HEAD

(Continued from page 1)

Burris, Mrs. Patsie Jackson, Mrs. Ida Campbell, Mrs. Lucille Bond. Among the churches sending delegates and having active parts on the programs are Mt. Olive, Indianapolis; Second Baptist, Shelbyville; Union Baptist, Indianapolis; Second Baptist, Marion; New Bethel and Second Baptist, Franklin; Smithfield Baptist, Rockport; Second Baptist, Rushville; New Bethel and Mt. Paran, Indianapolis; Second Baptist, Richmond; First Baptist and Corinthian, Indianapolis and many others whose names were not available at press time.

The addresses of State Presidents C. Henry Bell and Lucille M. Jenkins are expected to be highlights of the sessions. The State association will meet with its auxiliaries August 4-10 at Second Baptist church of Marion of which Rev. Bernard White is pastor. Rev. Judge I. Saunders, B. D., D. D., is state moderator.

WOODSON SLAYER

(Continued from page 1)

meant to prove that the defendant was guilty as charged (first degree murder).

Defense Counsel H. Wilson Beene told the members of the jury that he would prove the man acted in self-defense.

Lois and Thelma Blanch, sisters, and Leo Doss, friend of Goodrich, appeared as witness for the state. Doss testified that he heard Goodrich declare that "if you hear any shooting, bring some cigarettes to the jail, 'cause that's where I'll be." Other witnesses introduced by the state the following morning, Wednesday, were Mae Kelly Lovett and Daisy Lovett, friends of Goodrich who said that he visited them before the shooting, and William Boyce, who said that Woodson slapped Goodrich after warning him to quiet down.

In a surprise move Thursday afternoon, Goodrich, who had no witnesses appearing for him took the stand in his own behalf. His testimony and cross examination were highlights of the trial Thursday as both prosecution and counsel for defense prepared to send their arguments into the final stage.

Marion County Prosecutor Sherwood Blue personally examined prospective jurors and witnesses and otherwise "generalized the case."

Four police officers from Marion county, among them being the man credited with having seized Goodrich in the lot of a garage at 1827 Bellefontaine, at which address the man lived, took the stand along with a City hospital physician who attended Woodson when he was admitted to that institution. Dr. Ezra D. Alexander, then deputy coroner, and a police officer from the scientific bureau and Thesius Taylor followed for the state. Taylor said he was talking by telephone with the slain man at the time he was shot.

Filmore Hampton, who was in the tavern at the time, Sam Route, Ernest and Little Woodson, brother and sister of the slain man, also took the stand. Carl Perry testified that he became so frightened when the shooting occurred that he fell from a stool.

Attorney Holder made the final plea for the prosecution and Attorney Beene spoke for the defense. Prosecutor Blue made the rebuttal for the state and shortly afterwards Judge Harold G. Barger instructed the jury, which retired at 5:53 p. m., recessing an hour for dinner at 6:30.

Prosecutor Blue, and Deputies Holder, James Battey; an investigator, George A. Heiny; Thomas Wallon, an attorney assisting in the case, and Dale S. Rafferty, Shelby county prosecutor, represented the state a total of twenty-two witnesses being called by the state, with none except Goodrich himself appearing in his behalf. H. Wilson Beene and John Browder made a valiant fight for the defendant.

The shooting of Woodson, who was a bartender at his brother's tavern, the East End Democratic club, operated by John Woodson, was one of several incidents which led to a flare-up of citizens in the capital city and resulted in a crusade to crack down on vice, violence and other related law violations.

Woodson, who was shot in the abdomen, died in the ambulance as he was being rushed to City hospital. His assailant, who had lived here about six years ago, had just been in the city about three weeks, having come here from Hopkinsville, Ky., his native home. Investigation of the police department, they said, disclosed that he had shot another man but the wound had not proved fatal. At the time he was nabbed, police say they found a .25 calibre automatic pistol in the garage where he was hiding.

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LONE FIGURE

(Continued from page 1)

At Dunbar, he was a major in the cadet corps and president of the National Honor Society. At Howard he filled the offices of president of the student council, vice president of the Kappa Psi Honor society, and major in the ROTC. He was a member of the football team and was graduated from the college of liberal arts magna cum laude.

Taking up official residence in Chicago, Fowler was first named to the U. S. Naval academy by Congressman Arthur W. Mitchell, but he was a few months beyond the age limit and was later named to West Point. Due to his high scholastic rank, he was admitted to the military academy without taking the usual mental tests. He passed the army's strict physical examinations with a high average. Lieut. Fowler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Fowler, and was born in Atlanta, going to Washington when he was quite young. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity and in 1937 was voted its Achievement award for outstanding scholarship.

The young lieutenant will follow the army as a career, his father says, and expects to serve in the infantry where his training best fits him. Because of the war situation, Lieut. Fowler will probably not have to live the passive life of an "instructor in military science and tactics" in one of the colored schools.

Preceding Fowler in West Point was Capt. Benjamin O. Davis, son of Brig-Gen. B. O. Davis, of Fort Riley, Kans. The younger Davis became an "instructor" at Tuskegee where his father was also once professor of military science and tactics. Since the emergency, however, he has been activated, first as aid to his father, and now has been detailed with the 99th Pursuit Squadron.

FT. WAYNE ELKS

(Continued from page 1)

Indianapolis, was runner-up. Judges of the contest were Henry Davis, of East Chicago, Melissa Wickliffe, of Statesboro, Ga., and William Briner, attorney here. Four Harmon School pupils won awards in the local lodge's health poster contest. They are: Gloria Moore and James Baker, first and second place, respectively, in the seventh and eighth grade division; and Joan Dunbar and Maxine Colbertson, first and second place, respectively, in the fifth and sixth grade division.

Business and lodge sessions were held today with a brief recess at noon for lunch. The men met in the Masonic hall, and the women in the Mt. Olive Baptist church. The local lodge and temple, Hametic No. 428 and Morning Star No. 346 were hosts.

Gossip of Movie Lots

HOLLYWOOD, June 13. (By Harry Levette for ANP)

A BROWN SAILOR'S SWEETHEARTS. Now the sailor who sailed the seven seas.

Can't always choose his girl. Since his wandering feet will not appease.

But find strange lands and shores without surcease.

I meet French and Spanish and Javanese.

In the wake of the twin-screw's whirl.

For a man must have the flashing smile.

Soft hands, sweet lips to taste Finn, Malay, or Jap, time to beguile.

Love at equator or iceberg's pile; But I yearn for my own brown girls meanwhile.

In my own United States. (Original.)

Brief Brevities in a Hurry. Ethel Waters and her "Cabin in the Sky" company arrived last Tuesday from Chicago for the opening of their run at the Philharmonic beginning next week. Including Rex Ingram, Earl Sydnor and others there are about 40 members in the cast besides the New York and added local singers.

Thirty-eight colored motion picture extras, trained for colonial soldiers in Walter Wanger's "Sundown" are ready to leave for location in New Mexico. — Sydney Dones, ex realtor and former silent movie star, will surprise local and national readers soon with the announcement of a campaign for an important political position next election. — Helen Crozier from New Orleans, latest and one of the most charming additions to the local theatrical colony, thrilled 2000 visitors at the Ruby Elzy ranch opening Decoration day, with her Cuban rumba, in a genuine Havana costume. Alma Hightower's Melodic Dots made the music. — Ernestine Porter, talented littledancer and producer, has been visiting during the past week from San Francisco. — Everyone is looking forward to the first Hollywood bowl appearance here on June 19.

Patsy Hunter's floor show chorus at the Club Alabam will close this week. Most of them will open in "Cabin in the Sky," others are rehearsing for Duke Ellington's big show at the Mayan this month. — Vera Lee Johnson, who halted on a sure march to fame as a singer and dancer over a year ago, has re-

Sisters of Charity Annual Session

The fortieth annual session of the Grand body of Sisters of Charity will convene at Greater Bethel A.M.E. church, Vermont and Toledo streets, Indianapolis, Ind., June 17, 18, 19, and 20. The theme, "Love," I Corinthians 13:13, 14 verses will be used. The grand body will be entertained by Sisters of Charity No. 14, Mrs. Georgia Hughes, president.

Grand body officers are Mrs. Parthena Crawford, president; Mrs. Ella Peters, first vice-president; Mrs. Amanda Hughes, second vice-president; Rev. Plummer D. Jacobs, superintendent; Mrs. Patricia Taylor, financial secretary; Mrs. Mamie Hardister, treasurer; Mrs. Cecelia Maxey, mother patron; Mrs. Ella Settles, burial board secretary; Mrs. Lula Blythe, secretary trustee department; Mrs. Malinda Mickens, chairman board of directors; Mrs. Nellie Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah Baird, chaplain; Mrs. Verinda Atkins, grievance committee.

EDWARD JENNINGS

Funeral services for Edward Jennings, 38, 810 Blake street, who died at U. S. Veterans' hospital Tuesday, June 10, were conducted at the chapel of the Peoples' funeral home, Thursday at 10:00 a. m. Rev. C. H. Bell officiated.

The survivors are a sister, Mrs. Helen Whitely; a brother, Clifford Smith; a brother-in-law, Hays Whitely.

Burial was at New Crown.

MATTHEW THOMPSON

Funeral services were held at Simpson church Saturday for Matthew Thompson, 77, 2519 Shriver, who died at his home Tuesday after a long illness. He had lived here twenty-five years. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Betty Thompson, and son, William. Burial was at Crown Hill cemetery with Jacobs Brothers funeral home in charge.

Footlight Flickers

(By Alvin Moses for ANP)

NEW YORK, June 13. — JACOB HOMER TUTT, brother of the late beloved Salem Tutt, has the finest collection of old line Negro performers of the stage we've ever laid eyes on. — He has one shot of the "Octoroon," sterling Negro stage act of more than forty years ago, that is a la-pa-poo, no foolin'. Homer took us how that "Brothers Tutt" took under themselves the handle of "Whitney" which caused thousands here and abroad to call them "SALEM TUTT WHITNEY BROTHERS". — But that's too swell a yarn to spile here in this garden. — We'll save it against the time when one of our readers burns in with a request for a theatre feature article.

oh, what? — LUCKY ROBERTS spent a little too much time on his feet doing a job worthy of a Hercules, for his recent testimonial performance last month—Roméo Dougherty, known to our readers of the Amsterdam News as a crackjack theatrical and sports editor, rendered Lucky yeoman service in this connection. CAFE SOCIETY. Things that Kenneth Spencer, a nightlife natural, and methinks that Kenneth is so bitten with the idea he might even consider cancelling coast tours his manager had arranged for the balance of the summer season, and remain right here in little old Gotham: — SONNY WOODS gets gracefully older (as if he could help doing so) in every way but via the vocal chords. — Apollo theatre patrons, toughest in New York City to please, recently voted him "tops" amor— all singers to appear at the... Schiffman menage since June, 1940 — nice going Sonny boy: — WILLIE BRYANT will never be a backnumber, even after he has ceased to be as nimble-brained (also footed) as he is before a mixed or unmixed audience. — How brother Billy has shown the boys a point where he should manage them into a fortune (of course taking Will's rightful managerial cut) and he won't stop at a pair of entered to take up where she left off.

Hollywood Now Mecca of Nation's Sepia Celebrities.

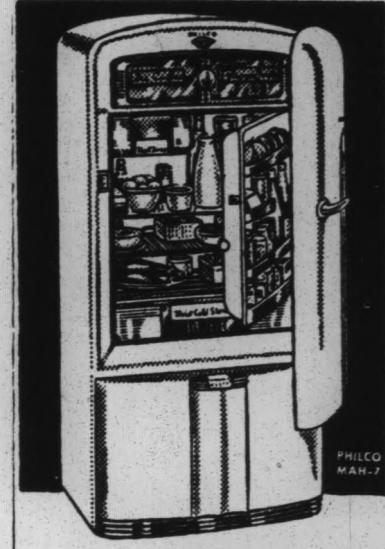
Long ago the most famous of the white musicians and stage stars emigrated from New York to Hollywood, and now the cream of the crop in the sepia stage and musical world are rapidly transforming this into the center of Race talent.

Latest arrivals have been the Nicholas Brothers, the Berry Brothers, the Charloters, Marie Bryant, Ethel Waters, Todd Duncan, Rex Lowe, Duke Ellington, Jas. Lowe, and others with E. La Fitzgerald, Jimmie Lunceford and others heading here soon.

But settled here already long enough to be considered outstanding citizens are Clarence Muse, Hattie McDaniel, Louise Beavers, Harold Browning, Sam McDaniel, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Mantan Moreland, Port Chops Patterson, Lovey Lane, Marie Joe Browne, Floyd Ray, Wynome Harris, and the trio, Ivy, Verne, and Von. Also Monte Hawley, Cleo Desmond, Ernest Whitman, Charles Hawkins, Billye Hawkins, Laura Bowman, her husband Leroy Antoine, "T. Bone," Lawrence Criner, Reginald Fenderson, Billy Mitchell, Fred Skinner, Walter Johnson, Broomfield and Greeley, Ceale Burke, Jack Carr, Ruby Ely, Cheeseman and Perry, Billy Yarbo Hall, will be run in a later issue.

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hoofers, mark my words for that: —He came close to snatching that Harlem... thing and he'll do that too one of these seasons (real soon); and every radio man (parson us—we men commentators) in the land... swears by the book—those word-butcher who tells you a dirty joke so differently, you forget to remember that it is literally... baptized with smut:—Life owes Willyum a living, and he's had his share of kicking around in achieving same, but if you're a betting sort... HOW MUCH A YOU LAY US THAT ERYA... DORSEN'T WIND UP WITH A MANSION IN SOME SO-CALLED BARRED SECTION. To Indians, Mexicans, and all others saving those who... own allegiance to Uncle Samuel???

PEONAGE WITNESSES. They shake beneath a palsied fear— This tells the world there's something wrong: They speak in whispers lest some hear And watch with trembling all day long. They fear the Captain's cruel lash For they have felt the thing before.

When they had tried to make a dash To freedom through a bolted door. —William Henry Huff

WHAT DOANIE SAIL TO ME. "Before," said Doanie Woods to me, "I let my husband and my son Go back a peon serf to be. I'll shoot them both down with a gun." She snapped her fingers, flashed her eyes And emphasized the words again. I said, "but, that would be unwise;" Then she said, "Ah, you speak in vain." In grief I turned my eyes from her, Poor thing now broken down and sick; Nor will the shooting now occur— We're hitting peonage to the quick.

—William Henry Huff

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Gary Group Urges Check on Spending

"WHERE DO THEY GO . . . ?"

According to a recent survey made by the Commission on Interracial Co-operation, in the 109 Negro Colleges in the country there is a total enrollment of 45,876 students, of whom 5,064 will receive degrees this commencement. These figures show an overwhelming increase both in number of colleges and students enrolled during the period prior to 1926, when there were only 79 colleges with an enrollment of 17,506.

In the State of Louisiana five colleges will graduate 338 men and women out of a total enrollment of 3,082. The degrees to be conferred will be: Bachelor of Arts, 183; Bachelor of Science, 142; Bachelor of Philosophy, 8; Master of Arts, 5. Of this total, Dillard and Xavier Universities will graduate 164.

Upon these facts it may be concluded that the number of Negroes turning to the field of higher education is increasing. With the knowledge that each year adds more to the list, we must ask the question, "Where do they go?"

A small percentage will continue their studies. Some will be absorbed by private industry. Others will have turned to the school teaching profession, taking their turn in a field that is greatly over-crowded, as well as underpaid. And, yet, others will take their places among the four million unemployed youth of the country. It is here that the problem is most acute.

In contradiction to what the graduates will be told by many romanticized commencement addresses, graduation is only the first step in a series of steps that must follow. It is the end of a sheltered life among friends and the beginning of life in a cold, cruel world where no punches are pulled. Young Negro graduates will be made to realize that they are members of a group that is socially, economically and politically suppressed.

Whether they do post-graduate work, find employment or are forced into the ranks of the unemployed, every last one of the 5,064 graduates will soon find out that to succeed the youths surpass their fellowmen to receive like consideration; that they will have to break down barriers which have impeded race progress and reduced many to economic peonage in America.

Negro graduates of the class of '41 will emerge from their numerous schools that taught the theory of democracy, a theory, the essence of which is, that all men are equal before the law, possessing the right to life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. But they will come out of school to find that they cannot get employment in the defense program; that they will be segregated in the army and discriminated against in the navy, and that while the doctrine of save democracy abroad is being preached, it is being allowed to die at home. In face of contradictions such as these, and lots more, they will have to learn a new lesson of trying to live them down.

And in learning this lesson they will have to realize that life is made up of four great things: Ambition, Object, Unselfishness and Work. Explained, they mean this: Ambition—the striving within your soul of every latent power of doing, of the whole massed might of this human machine hurling itself into the world's problem. Object—that one far off event toward which we should ever move, regardless of the obstacles that may be encountered. Unselfishness—the choice of the greatest possible good for all in preference to the many things we would like to do. Work—the best actual method of doing your share.

This is the challenge, and where the graduates go will depend upon their attitude to it.—Louisiana Weekly.

DREAM LOCOMOTIVE, DIES

ABBEVILLE, S. C., June 13.—A boy's dream of running a locomotive was realized here last Friday but it brought his death. He

died of scalds and bruises a few hours after he boarded an engine and headed it towards the station here. The locomotive ran into a switch and turned over after tearing up a long piece of track.

Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S BEST WEEKLY

VOLUME XLV

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1941 SECOND SECTION —

Groups Resent Shell Ad



Many groups throughout the state have registered or plan to form their protest arising from the recent billboard advertising Shell gasoline. Civic leaders have declared the poster gives a widespread and erroneous concept of colored persons, thousands of whom own cars and trucks and have been listed among Shell customers buying gasoline, oil, accessories and other products and services offered by these stations.

Such advertisements as the Shell poster gives an alarming set back to the thinking and racial relations of groups, civic leaders say. Many complaints have been heard concerning these posters and advertising policy which would permit so large a company as Shell to use material which a large element of the motoring public finds highly objectionable.

EVANGEL DIES AT MANILA, P. I.

MANILA, P. I.—An evangel who carried two guns among the head-hunting tribesmen of the Philippines died here recently, according to belated dispatches from the mountain wilds 200 miles north of here. He was Bishop Sam Brown, 61, formerly of North Carolina. He was married to a Filipina and had six children.

He came here as an United States soldier during the Spanish-American war but, following his being mustered out at San Francisco, he returned to the islands to preach among the 6,000,000 non-Christians of the Archipelago. He created what he called the Non-Christian Tribes church of the Philippines, elected himself bishop and went forth alone to preach the doctrine of brotherly love.

Bishop Sam used a combination of slang and Scripture on his prospective converts. He referred to women as "skirts", was adept at cussing when the occasion seemed to require it and took a nip of liquor now and then.

Bishop Sam spoke Spanish, English, and four of the principal Philippine dialects.

SUMMER WORK OFFERED AT YM FOR ADULTS

Monday, June 23, will mark the opening of the annual YMCA Summer school co-sponsored by the Works Projects Administration. All evidences this year indicate that this will be the best in the history of the YMCA Adult Education program. Classes will be held in the following subjects: English, shorthand, typing, social studies, history, first-aid (an accredited Red Cross course), literacy.

No fees will be charged for admission or tuition. The classes are given for the sole purpose of benefiting the community, with no expense to the students. All persons over sixteen years of age may register by phone or in person at the YMCA not later than June 22. Classes will begin June 23. The exact time for the meeting of each class will be announced in The Recorder next week.

Those who prefer afternoon classes to night classes may indicate the same in their applications. Application blanks will be supplied to all the churches this coming Sunday. Those adults desiring classes in literacy may phone Lincoln 6661 and classes for them will be organized.

SERVES ON KY. JURY

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 13.—Frankfort citizens have congratulated Jerry Samuels, the third colored person to serve on the federal jury here. He is an active member of First Baptist church and in social circles.

Honor Student And World Traveler Completes First Year at Lincoln U. Law School



Miss MARGARET BERENICE

BUSH, daughter of James T. Bush, prominent St. Louis realtor, and 1940 graduate of Talladega college, completed her first year in the Lincoln university (Mo.) school of law recently.

During her senior year at Talladega college, Miss Bush was awarded the Juliette Derriotte Fellowship for travel and study abroad. This award was made on the basis of outstanding scholarship and embraced travel in England, France, Ceylon, Japan, and the Hawaiian Islands, and five months' study in India. During her travels she met and talked with Mahatma Gandhi and visited the Great Pyramids and the Taj Mahal.

Upon her return to this country, Miss Bush lectured for a month in the cities of Missouri and then re-entered Talladega college, where she finished with the highest honors in June 1940.

Miss Bush is a product of Summer high school, St. Louis, Mo., from which school she was graduated as valedictorian of her class in 1935. During her junior year she was elected to membership in the National Honor Society, an organization of outstanding high school students selected because of character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

At the Lincoln university school of law, Miss Bush, a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, is serving as assistant to the Secretary to the Dean.

Bury Gary Child Fatally Scalded

GARY, June 13.—Scalded to death when she fell into a tub of boiling water while playing at her home late Saturday, Belton Marie Harton, 4, 1936 Virginia, was buried here Tuesday. Funeral rites were held at Trinity Baptist church with Rev. H. M. Thompson officiating. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery with the Cresswell funeral home in charge.

According to the child's parents, her mother, who was washing, filled a tub on the floor with boiling water and then left the room, leaving her little daughter alone. She said that when she returned sometime later, she found the child in the tub unconscious. The little

girl was so badly scalded that she died a short time later without regaining consciousness. Beside her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Harton, the child is survived by a sister, Cenarus and a brother, Conald.

KILLED FOR RAPE

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., June 13.—Convicted or having raped and murdered an 18-year-old Grandview woman, Tommie Harris, 20 was electrocuted at state prison here early last Friday.

FASHIONABLE Paneled Wedding Invitations—reasonably priced, quality workmanship. Call LI. 7574. The Indianapolis Recorder.

E. CHI PASTOR GIVEN HONOR

EAST CHICAGO, June 13.—Voting at its last meeting, the pastor's division of the International Council of Religious education selected Rev. Leroy R. Mitchell member-at-large on the executive committee to represent colored pastors. It was disclosed here this week. It is the first time such an honor has been conferred on a colored minister. Not only is he an active member of the Council, representing the National Baptist Sunday school congress, Inc., but he is president of the faculty of that body. He will deliver an address on Baptist Leaders and Their Loyalty to the National Publishing board during the convention at Houston, Tex., June 18.

Other of his religious activities include instructing in the old and new testament at the Baptist institute, Chicago, a weekly analysis of the Sunday school lessons for teachers of Chicago. He is pastor of Zion Baptist church, East Chicago, and dean of the religious education for the General Baptist State convention, Inc., of Indiana.

NEGROES SHOULD DECLARE MORATORIUM ON PATIENCE NAACP HEAD TELLS FISK COMMENCEMENT AUDIENCE

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 13.—Before a large audience of students, faculty and visitors, at the commencement exercises of Fisk university here Monday, June 2, Walter White, commencement speaker and executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, emphasized the need for the Negro to declare a moratorium on patience.

This commencement marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Fisk university, one of the oldest Negro colleges in America.

Urging more militancy, Mr. White declared, "Above all, I beg of you to be dissatisfied. I do not mean dilettante, parlor-pink dissatisfaction. Instead, I mean dissatisfaction with the present status of the Negro and of the world. Be dissatisfied enough to equip yourselves to fill jobs, irrespective of whether any Negro has ever filled such jobs before. And then be willing to make any necessary sacrifice to open up opportunity for Negroes to fill those jobs."

Blasting discrimination in the national defense program, the speaker stated, "The world has refused to learn anything from the first World War. Since that conflict ended Negro soldiers have been lynched for wearing the uniform of the United States Army which they had won with bravery and distinction in France. We have seen the recrudescence of the Ku Klux Klan which still rides in its determination to keep non-white Americans in a state of serfdom."

"Industrial plants throughout America, to which have been given contracts for more than forty thousand millions of dollars for planes, tanks, guns, shoes and other implements of war, arrogantly say to Negroes, even though we are a x e d to pay for these things 'You cannot earn money by helping to make them.' Here in Nash-

Bad Management

Easy Credit Bring Grief, Survey Shows

(See Editorial, Page 10)

MUNCIE GIRLS TAKE HONORS IN STATE CONTEST

MUNCIE, June 13.—Among the winners in the state essay contest on tuberculosis are two colored girls, who previously had tied for first honors in the local contest, each receiving cash awards of four dollars. They are Gloria Smith, who won second honors in the state contest and was awarded five dollars, and Doris Day, who carried off fourth position in the state competition with its award of two dollars. Both girls are students of Central high school here. Both essays may be entered in the national competition, but it is certain that the second ranking one for the state will be, it was learned. Miss Chloe M. Jackson, executive secretary of the Delaware county Tuberculosis association, sponsored the contest, and Miss Blanche E. Tuhey, head of Central high school english department cooperated.

GOVERNMENT GIVES PORO ANOTHER TIME EXTENSION

CHICAGO, June 13. (ANP)—The "Citizens Committee to Save Poro College", received word Monday from the Internal Revenue office of a new and generous extension of time would be granted it by the United States government as it seeks to save Poro college for the race. Originally three weeks time was granted the committee. This further extension of time was announced by D. J. Conerty.

The immediate plan to save Poro calls upon friends of Negro business to give or loan any amount from \$5 to \$100. Individuals and organizations will be asked to aid Poro in this crisis. These amounts must be in the hands of the Citizens' Committee on or before Monday, June 9.

The assurance has been given by the authorities that there will be no interference in the business affairs of Poro college. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, in response to an appeal from Dean H. M. Smith, chairman of the Citizens' Committee, writes: "I am told that an extension of time has not been granted in which to allow the college to present a plan. I am sure the Treasury department will give every consideration to such a plan."

The Citizens' committee is headed by Dean H. M. Smith, Nannie Mac Williams, A. Wayman, H. B. Hawkins, James A. Bray, W. J. Walls, Lovelyn Evans, Binkley C. Cyrus, Irene McCoy Gaines, A. L. Foster, Carl Hansberry, Anthony Overton, Nannie Reed, Clarence Cobbs, S. B. Fuller and J. C. Austin.

7 TERRE HAUTE MEN DRAFTED

TERRE HAUTE, June 13.—Seven selectees left here Monday morning in the two groups scheduled first to leave the local area. They were Charles F. Landers, 2001 Buckeye street, James C. Mason, 2013 North Nineteenth street, Harry Roberts, 301 Gilbert avenue, leader of his group. James Compton, 605 South Thirteenth street and one-half, Augustus Perchman, 720 Filbert avenue, and Clark A. Lucas, 617 South Fourth street. Irwan O. Walden, rural route 4, is a volunteer.

TRAIN KILLS BOY SEEKING LOST DIME

BIRMINGHAM, June 13.—(ANP)—Struck by a train as he walked along the tracks looking for a dime, J. M. Johnson, 15, was killed instantly Friday morning. Officers said that the boy had dropped the coin the night before and returned to search for it in daylight when he was hit from behind by an east-bound train.

ville the great Vultee plant, to which has been awarded several millions of dollars in contracts, will not let Negroes work whatever their skill.

"Superintendent of Schools Bass here in Nashville, recently declared angrily that 'I don't give a damn what Studebaker says' when he was asked to obey the injunction of Dr. Studebaker that there should be no discrimination in tax-supported training courses for the training of workers in national defense."

Mr. White ended his address with an exhortation to the students to meet courageously the challenge of the changing world. "Eventually white America may wake to the fact that the margin between destruction and survival of the United States may rest with the ten percent of her population which is Negro," he said.

With the aim of teaching colored persons that they must budget their expenses, stay out of debt and avoid economic exploitation, the group conducted the survey and found that although colored workers represent just 5 to 20 per cent of the total employed at Gary, 86 per cent of debt collection proceedings filed in local courts are against this minority group. The average colored worker here earns an average of \$1300 annually, the club disclosed.

The debt situation is not caused by insufficient incomes, Dozier T. Allen, president of the group, stated. Bad management, too much spending and the excessive extension of credit to colored persons by the merchants are listed as the offending causes.

Approximately 40 per cent of debt collection actions are against Negroes who have been employed on an average of from four to five years and in many cases from 10 to 15 years, the survey disclosed. Cases of Negroes who have lived in the area for years, educated their children and have bought or are buying homes also were cited by officials of the Negro association.

Negro leaders agreed that they must pave the way and set the proper example for their people. A resolution was adopted to demonstrate to colored people the honesty, enterprise and business efficiency of colored business and professional men.

The banquet and forum was part of a long range program being carried on by the association in an attempt to better living conditions for Negroes and to open avenues of economic progress and jobs for Negro youths.

GARYITE DENIES RAPE

GARY, June 13.—Although he denied the charge, Quintile Houser, 39, 2417 Washington, has been sent to Crown Point for trial in the Lake county criminal court in connection with the alleged rape of a 94-year-old girl in the home of which he was a lodger. He was bound directly to the court following accusation.

REALTY OPERATOR BUYS SEVEN HOUSES IN WHITE AREA

NEW YORK, June 13 (ANP)—Through shrewd manipulation and the availability of nearly \$15,000, Fred D. Dickens, well-known real estate operator and popular political figure, was able to circumvent the traditional residential restriction against Negroes in St. Albans section of Long Island and succeeded in buying seven brick, one-family houses in spite of the objections of the bank selling the property when they learned the identity of the purchaser.

St. Albans borders on the Jamaica community, for years an active development for Negroes moving from the city to the suburbs. Never have they been able to buy in this neighboring area, that is, until Mr. Dickens bought the half block of property on which the seven houses stand. The property originally was held by the Hamburg Savings bank, Brooklyn, whose agent, Henry C. Yankee, white, had been instructed to find a purchaser so long as he was not colored. When Mr. Dickens approached Yankee he was told of this restriction whereupon the former, without the knowledge of the bank, sent Gerald Vickers, a light-skinned Negro, to make the deal instead.

The bank officials accepted Vickers as agent for an unnamed purchaser, thinking all the time the principal was surely white especially since the owners were demanding \$14,200 cash to close the transaction. It was unbelievable that a Negro could muster up that kind of money. However, when Mr. Dickens appeared to accept transfer of the property, the bank offered strenuous objections all of which were to no avail inasmuch as the deal had been closed by the signatures to the contract and conveyance was compulsory. Hurried conference between attorneys for both sides soon resolved the dispute in favor of the real estate operator.

The one small hitch was that a single deed was given to cover all seven parcels, which means that a minor expense will be incurred by Mr. Dickens when the houses are resold to individual purchasers. He plans to modernize the property and landscape the areas surrounding the houses in order to enhance their present attractiveness.

Mr. Dickens was reluctant about "taking undue credit" for having successfully crashed the color bar in St. Albans, but Earlde John, local NAACP official and an assistant corporation counsel for the city, hailed the transaction "as a splendid piece of pioneering on the part of Mr. Dickens."

Editorials

.... WITH A PURPOSE

THE EDITORIAL PAGE

Gratitude is an inescapable debt; Love a law and Tolerance the Yardstick of Democracy.—Hibbitt.

Opinion

.... OF THE PEOPLE

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

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FIFTY YEARS OF SERVICE

Isaac Carter recently celebrated fifty years of service at a downtown hotel, missing but half a day — because of his wife's funeral—during that time. Citizens, many of them distinguished, and international figures know this man whose record is rarely approached. He must have given and have got much from his work to remain at the same post for what is easily a lifetime for many persons.

Aside from the almost incredible record as a workman, Mr. Carter has been a fine citizen as well. He has reared a family of eight children, been interested in community affairs and otherwise made a rich contribution to his city.

There is a lesson in the life of this man who has waited table for more than half a century, a sermon too big to be captured and harnessed by mere words. He seems always to have met his community, family and business obligations as well as he met the demands of his work. No man, be he president or pauper, king or commoner, can do more than fully discharge his obligations of family and citizenship—and Isaac Carter did those things.

NOT SAFE YET

Nothing appears to have been done by the board of works to eliminate the hazards existing in the vicinity of School 37 and West Twelfth street near the high school. The matter was brought to the attention of this body early in April by the Federation of Associated clubs with the aim of providing safety and protection for the hundreds of school children and other pedestrians who daily use these streets.

Does human life mean so little to the board of works that the necessary safety precautions will not be taken? Is the general traffic threat such that the board can ignore the situation, when such carping is being done about remedies in other sections? Can it be that health in these sections receives such trifling consideration that water can be allowed to flood the dirt and out-of-repair walks, thus driving pedestrians into the streets where motorists can get a better shot at them?

After long bickering there has been named a traffic engineer and it would appear that these sections are cut-and-dried for his work. Will somebody kindly nudge City hall and tell them that there is a job to be done?

CREDIT PITFALLS

At Gary the South Side Business Men's association has conducted a survey and not only accepted the finding but has agreed to be guided by what they have learned. And in this matter they are to be highly commended, for too often well-meaning persons try to remedy a situation without knowing exactly what is wrong and why it is and what the proper corrective measures should be. In studying their question and proposed remedy, the leaders of the community have pledged themselves to take the lead—and that is as it should be.

The committee finds that entirely too many persons live beyond their means and, consequently, end in trouble. Eighty-six per cent of debt collection proceedings filed in Gary courts are against colored, the committee said. Fifteen to twenty per cent of the persons employed in that city is colored and the average male worker earns

thirteen hundred dollars yearly.

Recommendations for correcting the situation included the education of persons in order that they avoid debt and economic exploitation, budgeting their expenses, better management, less spending and careful use of credit. Another laudable phase of the club's program is the promotion of businesses, operated by colored persons, with the aim of demonstrating their efficiency, honesty and business enterprise.

The South Side Business Men's association has worked tirelessly in trying to open avenues of progress for colored youth and to better living conditions generally. Every community in the state should write the group and get all the information available about the work, the way it was done and then do the same type thing in their respective sections. Thinking, acting and disciplining constructively will solve many of our current headaches.

A BILL WORTH BACKING

Senator William H. Smathers has introduced into the U. S. Senate a bill which deserves the support of all whom the measure is intended to benefit. Senator Smathers is exerting all the energy at his command to have the bill reported out of committee and sent to the floor of the Senate for a vote, but he needs the help of the public, to influence the District Committee of the Senate to give the bill the consideration it deserves.

The aim of the bill, in brief, is to secure for every person in the District of Columbia and citizens visiting the District, the opportunity to enjoy to the fullest extent the benefits and privileges of equal rights, and to prohibit any person in the District from denying to any other person the accommodations, advantages, facilities and privileges of any place of public accommodation or public conveyance, regardless of race, creed or color.

This is certainly a democratic measure, void of racial bias, and we believe it should be enacted into law. Washington is the capital of the nation and in that city, above all cities, there should be no racial discrimination. Washington should set the example of tolerance and justice for all other cities of the United States.

We therefore urge all Tribune readers to write to the members of the District Committee of the United States Senate and petition them to give their endorsement to Senator Smathers' bill.—Detroit Tribune.

Contributed Verse

BATTIE BROUND

The soldier said to the general,
 General, what shall I shoot?

The general said, Man, shoot your
 gun.

And better shoot straight to boot.
 The soldier said to the general,

What shall my target be?
 The general said, Man, I don't

care,
 Just so your target ain't me!

The soldier said to the general,
 I can't see nothing but space,
 Yet every time I lift my head

The bullets pass my face.
 The general said to the soldier,
 You do not need to see

Who you're fighting nor what for;
 Just take your orders from me.
 The soldier said, Then general,

They shootin' in front and behind.
 The general said to the soldier,
 Don't pay them bullets no mind.

The soldier said, Then general,
 Why don't you come out here with
 me?

The general said, That wouldn't
 be right—
 'Cause I'm the general! See?

—Langston Hughes

MOTHER AMERICA

Oh, Mother America shinin' so
 fair,

Pomp and unflinching, and brood-
 ing with care,

Tight in your bosom I happily lay,
 Coise to your heart I am yearn-
 ing to stay.

Great is the burden; the sweat on
 your brow,

A feverish voice says, you're need-
 ing me now.

The turbulent oceans, and nations
 afar,

Are not swelled in peace as you
 and I are,

God—give us new bravery and
 weapons to bear;

So the righteousness may win for
 the good of a prayer.

Oh, Mother America we bow in
 this strife;

You've shown me your love—I
 give you my life.

—Willis B. Keller

HERE IS WHERE I STAND

I cast my lot with those who strive
 To make the old world better

And not with those who flog and
 drive

Or halt and jerk and fester
 A portion of their fellowmen.

I sing with those who sing the
 songs

Of peace and joy and gladness
 But not with those who're steeped
 in wrongs

And running wild with madness:
 We sing for justice which must
 win.

—William Henry Huff

CRUISING 'ROUND

(BY L. J. MARTIN)

1. Fraternal Organization Needed.
2. No Housing Shortage, Yet House Falls on Tenant.

"LODGES ARE A THING of the past, people just don't care for them any more." It's silly to be parading up and down the streets, where so many dangerous transportation vehicles run. Then, too, lodges are economically unsound, various conventions cost the members of their organization from a few hundred upward to a half a million dollars and may argue that such sums of money could be spent for a better purpose. Such expressions sounded logical, but as fraternal orders went down so did everything else. Now this week in our town we see the fraternal order bouncing back in all its ancient glory, thousands of dollars in street and store decorations, thousands of dollars in transportation, thousands on thousands for food, drink and sleeping, other thousands for parades, accessories, souvenirs, advertisements, etc.

Is this money wasted? Not at all. Could it have been better spent?—in a national emergency as this? Yes—could have bought a "tank" or so, machine guns, or other defense essentials. Would it have been spent for defense?—I doubt it. Yet it is highly probable that a good portion of it will find its way into National Defense. In the final analysis we would find that money spent for and during such conventions, finds its way into the regular channels of trade and human activities: Conventions and parades are the life blood of such organizations, and where you have no convention, you have no organization.

IN THE BEGINNING the membership of fraternal organizations came from architects, mathematicians, geologists, civil engineers, men who knew the value of a "keystone" in an arch, the power of leverage, building and construction, technicians, they spoke in the same terminology. Having this in common, it was only natural that they become easily acquainted and worked together for each other's benefit. In later years, college fraternities took up the technicians part of these old fraternities, and based their membership upon outstanding educational work. Outside of schools and colleges others based their fraternities on mutual help to each other and character building as well.

LAST WEEK A MAN went into his garage to repair his car, he placed his feet against the wall to push himself under his car—and the wall came tumbling down upon him—he is now in the hospital with broken bones. All this in Indianapolis—where there is adequate and habitable housing, according to the real estate people. This man had been looking for a better house, in a favorable community, for two years. When human beings have to live in houses, that will fall upon them and seriously injure them, any board that says there is no housing shortage in the city, has not the facts or has a flagrant disregard for the truth.

JOE HEPBURN: "Moving Day" is a thing of the past in Indianapolis.

Public Sentiment

In The Editor's Mail

CRASH THE DAILY PAPERS.

Editor The Recorder,
 Dear Sir:

The newspaper PM of New York City, has hired another Negro for its staff. As Negroes, we are always beefing about getting our share of everything there is to get. Where do we stand on sharing in getting the daily newspapers that we read in the big cities.

The Chicago Daily News never had a colored reporter but it did have a colored linotypist and a number of colored wagon drivers. There is certainly one field we should get. Colored wagon drivers for colored neighborhoods. The Chicago Tribune has never boasted of any colored reporters anywhere.

We might find out how well newspapers circulate in our neighborhoods and then demand some jobs out of it—or get out our own dailies.

Yours truly,
 Ed. Peterson

WANTS FIGHT FOR NEGRO BUSINESS

Editor, The Indianapolis Recorder,
 I have just received and read with all thoroughness my weekly edition of your Indianapolis Recorder. But week in and week out I fail to notice where you give due consideration to a group of men and women, who are striving daily to attain new heights and maintain for our people recognition and esteem in the Business World.

In your paper I have noticed repeatedly that you advocate and fight, tooth and toe nail, for our people, jobs in Defense work. Yet never once have I seen any bold type printed head lines or any constructive editorial urging Negroes to patronize "Negro Business," or help create jobs for themselves in Negro Businesses. You should feel as many others and myself do along this issue.

I may be asking too much for granted but I dare say you sell not over 10 or 15 copies of your weekly to members of the white race and these more or less are the different white businesses that advertise with you in order to corral a large quantity of business from our people. Still the bulk of your circulation is among and into the home of Negroes. In your paper, not a week should pass that you do not stress more and better Negro businesses, elaborate on

creating jobs for Negroes among Negroes. Getting back to the statement I made about your paper fighting for defense work for Negroes, your stand on this issue is absolutely right. If our boys are called to the colors the other members of our race should not be denied the right to fight the country's battle in the factory.

In this city we have quite a number of Negro men who are striving to build sound businesses for our race. To these men should go unrelinquished praise and admiration, they should be made to feel that the press, radio, and public as a whole are behind them encouraging them to the utmost rung of the ladder. But nothing practically is heard of them, but when different organizations want donations or there is a campaign going on for various reasons, they are sought and asked to contribute, then they are forgotten, not only in your paper are they forgotten but in every Negro tabloid, church directory. No article of any kind appears urging the Negro masses to stop in and look them over, but they are in order that they might succeed and produce something the race can be proud of.

I happen to have some contact with the Crispus Attucks high school and hear quite a few remarks and different viewpoints voiced by the students. Here is one conversation voiced by a graduating senior: Mr. — what good does school do the average Negro youth? Speaking up I said: Preparing him for later life and enables him to attack his particular field of endeavor with intelligence. He comes back: What good does it do us to study for a particular field of endeavor if when we graduate we cannot continue in school or find a decent job to help us on, or if we are lucky enough to finish college, what positions are open to us? Our parents, friends and teachers criticize us for lack of interest in our studies, but they don't try to find out the true and basic reason for this fault.

We can't go to school to educate ourselves to cope with the opportunities that may confront us and make the opportunities, too. Our parents feel that when they have brought us into the world, reared us to man- or womanhood their job is through, but it is not. They should be interested in knowing what my son or daughter is going to do when they have finished school.

For this valiant service to the New Deal ex-Governor Murphy of Michigan was made Attorney General of the United States. But shortly afterwards the administration determined that that reward was not sufficient and Mr. Murphy was made an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. President Roosevelt is

ished school and reached maturity. They should not care so little that their daughter takes her high school or college diploma into a woman's cook kitchen, their son into a shining parlor, pool hall, etc.

Prepare something decent and honorable for them to look forward to upon graduation. The Negro Business Man can and will play a big role in the solving of the gigantic problem. Help him, thereby helping the neighborhood and the children coming on. White Businesses are the backbone of white and black America, too, but the white doors are being closed each week and every day to Black America. If this were not true, screaming headlines of the unfairness and discrimination in the defense plants. It is time we stopped yelling for the white man to give us jobs and make a few for ourselves.

I am asking you to give to the small Negro Business Man a space in your paper to let the public see who they are by their pictures and an article giving some of their business history.

An Interested Citizen, who wants to see the Negro develop.

(P. S.) We have recently conducted a series of community business articles that publicized a number of Negro business concerns. This we proposed to do periodically, increasing a larger number of business men of the group are advertising their several businesses to their advantage.)

HERE'S HO WHO GET PROOF OF BIRTH

WASHINGTON, June 13. (AP)—Negroes desiring proof of birth and not having birth certificates would do well to apply to the bureau of census in the department of commerce, when occasion arises demanding the birth proof.

Through census tracing, the department upon application furnishes the applicant with the desired information, now so necessary in many instances.

A regular form letter has been prepared by the census department to give the information necessary and is available upon application to that department.

However, it is necessary for the person to know the exact place of residence of the individual on the date of a federal census. If living in a city, the name of the street and number of the house or the names of the cross streets between which the house was situated should be furnished. If living in the country, the name of the township, town, village or other minor civil division of the county should be given. The bureau should be furnished also with the names of the parents of the individual or the persons with whom he resided.

An application blank must be completed and signed in accordance with instructions furnished before an examination of the population schedules of any census can be made.

An exception is made in the case of the 1890 census, the records of which were destroyed by fire.

BANKETT Says

Editor's Note: The author of this series, being published exclusively in The Indianapolis Recorder, is himself a newspaperman; for years he published the biggest little paper in the world. He is an outstanding economist and a political commentator worthy of hearing because he has something to say.

ROOSEVELT'S GOAT

If the situation were not so serious, the antics of the Roosevelt administration in its attempt to control the administration's following now that a real emergency exists. Communism is blamed for the slowing up of our war production. It is not communism that is responsible, it is the New Deal. Communists, IWW, the Bund and all groups that have for their aim the destruction of liberty in America have been used by the New Deal since its inception to bring about change in our form of government. These organizations coupled with the unthinking and destitute make up the total vote which supported the New Deal. Laws were passed supposedly in the interest of the Roosevelt following.

When Mr. Roosevelt became President of the United States, he had congress give him the authority equal to that of Hitler in Germany. The President declared an emergency which he declared to be as serious as an actual war against a foreign foe. The CIO was turned loose on American business and, through the sit-down strike, independent business lost control of the enterprises. Every scrap of constitutional right of ownership was violated, especially in the state of Michigan. The then governor of Michigan refused to enforce the laws of that state while the CIO took over plants and equipment.

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ished school and reached maturity. They should not care so little that their daughter takes her high school or college diploma into a woman's cook kitchen, their son into a shining parlor, pool hall, etc.

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What the Citizen Should Know About the Navy.—Baldwin.

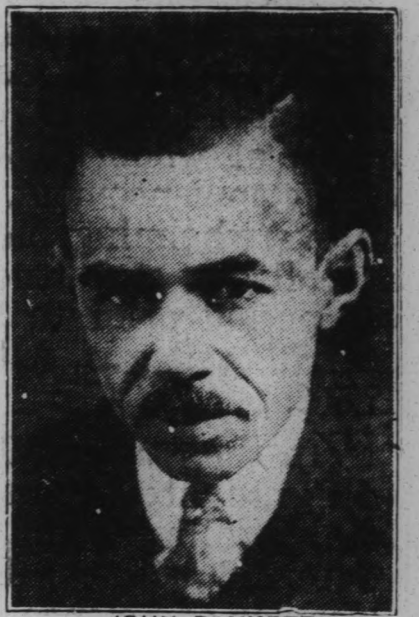
This is not a book on strategy, but it will tell you what strategy is; it is no recondite study of defense problems, but it will give you the outlines of our naval defense problem. It is a homely, understandable book that will give you all the essential information about the Navy—our first line of defense.

OTHER NEW ADULT BOOKS. What the Citizen Should Know About the Coast Guard—Powell. Perennial Boarder—Taylor. Sabotege—Farren.

NEW JUVENILE BOOKS. Fighting Coach—Scholtz. The Faraway Trail—Simon. Flip—Dennis.

Paco Goes to the Fair—Gill. Book of Modern Airplanes—Turner.

Children of the Sea—Bronson. Pepper Moon—Wood.



JOHN BANKETT

the responsible head of the New Deal as well as the president of the United States and every act of men who support him in this attempt to change our form of government must be laid at the feet of President Roosevelt. These subversive groups are his agents and under the law every principal is responsible for the acts of his gangsters.

I hate communism, I hate the New Deal, I hate anything in the way of government that is UN-American. The President is trying to make a goat out of the communists with whom he is a fellow traveler.



ATTUCKS--DUNBAR

BOOK REVIEWS--ADULT.

Yesterday's Daughter—Lambert. Here is a swift-moving romance by the author of Hometown Angel, that shows what can happen to a girl who finds the pattern of her life changed over night, the story of a girl who realized—just before it was too late—that all that glitters is not gold.

From a sweetening department to the pine-scented, sea-drenched beaches of New England was an incredible leap. From behind the "Special" counter at \$18.00 a week to the luxury and comfort of a palatial summer home, an unbelievable change. From being just "Sammy" Gaines, young, pretty, vital, to the house-guest and intimate of the Freeman of the Social Register, an occurrence so fantastic as to border on the miraculous. Yet that happened to Sammy practically over night.

Yesterday she had been working in a store, living happily with her mother, thinking casually of marrying Ed, having a good time.

Today she had everything any girl could ever dream of having. Yet something was wrong. You are sure to enjoy "Yesterday's Daughter."

Wild Harvest—Roe. From the first page, with the wild stamped for free land in Oklahoma, the story races ahead at a headlong pace. The Warrens hoped to make a home on the western plains, but they had not counted on Sitrow, who contested their claim, on Thomas' being shot from ambush, on finding an outlaw's hideout on their land. They had never heard of Tom King, the beautiful woman bandit who was to be the most disastrous force in the West and to affect all their lives. They had not foreseen that both their sons would love Honey Smith.

Only in the old West could such a story have happened, and Vingie Roe has captured its glamour and tense excitement from the first mad rush to stake a claim to that last staccato rattle of gun-fire beside the railroad tracks.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLK HERE AND THERE

Fort Wayne, Ind.

The following college students have arrived home for the vacation season: Miss Eloise Stuart, graduate, Hampton Institution, Hampton, Va.; Frederick Greene, Vance Guy, and Don Phillips, Indiana university; Franklin Wallace and Buddy Mourning, Xavier university, New Orleans, La. * Mrs. Jane McCall, president of the Swastika club, is convalescing at home. * T. E. Lewis, W. M. of St. Mary's lodge, has returned from attending the funeral of his father in Carson, Va. * Rev. J. H. Crawley, pastor, Second Baptist church, Anderson, and wife were house guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Williams. Rev. Crawley preached a series of sermons at the Mt. Olive Baptist church. * Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson and P. A. Lyons, Sr., comprised a motoring party to McKinney, Texas. Mr. Lyons will also attend the National BYPU and Sunday School Congress in Houston. * The Ft. Wayne Men's Civic League entertained the high school graduates and college students at a formal dinner party at the Wilson Chicken Shack, Friday evening. President, T. E. Lewis; Committee Chairman, Detective Sergeant Oliver S. Lee. * Mrs. Mamie Brown was called to Chicago to attend the funeral of Floyd Davis. * John E. Ridley, boys' work secretary, Wheatley Social Center, attended the commencement and alumni meeting of his alma mater, Lincoln University (Pa.). * Miss Delia St. Lance, teacher on the faculty of the Prairie View Inst., Prairie View, Tex. was the recipient of many dinner parties and other social courtesies. The following entertained in her honor: Miss Lora Calland and the Mesdames Helen Lattimore, Corie D. Shaw, and Marjorie Wickliffe. * Mrs. Herschell Bundrant is a patient at the Hope Methodist hospital. * Mrs. Margaret Walker was hostess to members of the Mothers' Club, Thursday. President, Mrs. Leona Lyman. The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Charles C. Anderson Post, No. 148, report a successful Poppy Day effort. President, Ora Presley. * Rev. Graham Jordan, W. J. Cooper, noted photographer, and Clarence Elliott, WPA sign-painter, motored to Chicago, to attend the National Sunday School and BYPU Congress. * Shut-ins include: Mrs. Mable Whitman, Mrs. Rosa Wells, and Mrs. Zonabelle Lester. * The Lillian Jones Brown Culture club elected the following representatives to the State Federation, convening in LaFayette, July 8, 9, and 10, the Mesdames Helen Babb, Versa Nash, Josephine Williams, and Thelma Cook. * Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Lucas and the Mesdames Wilma Rindy, Sybilla Douglas, Myrtle Jagers, and Elnora Lucas motored to Fox Lake, Decoration Day. * Mesdames Ethel Peters, Flozelle Rindy, Versa Nash, Adeline Rhodes, and Miss Elma E. Alsup motored to Muncie, Sunday.

Terre Haute, Ind.

Mrs. P. W. Corley

The Wabash District Association will meet at the Highland Baptist church June 24-27. Three sessions a day will be held. * Miss Anna Catherine Lewis, one of the foremost of contemporary singers will appear in recital at Allen A. M. E. church Friday evening June 20, 8:00 p.m. * Spruce St. A. M. E. church June 15, a Fathers' Day program will be rendered. Rev. W. K. Robertson, pastor, will speak and the church's male chorus will sing. June 27, the Lookout club will serve a Fish Fry. Mrs. Ruth Towles, president; The Rainbow club will give the next rally July 6. Rev. Daniels of Paris, Ill., will be guest speaker and other numbers will be given with the captains and their divisions.

Lafayette, Ind.

(by Isabelle Masse)

Mrs. John Huey and son and Miss Esther Hill left Sunday for Chicago. * Mrs. Wayne Taylor has returned to her home in Detroit. * Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and Patricia Connor left Sunday for Indianapolis. * The Amanda Smith club of Bethel Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Otto Masse. * The Sobrite club met with Mrs. Albert Edwards, Mrs. Bertha Pace and Mrs. Mabel Wally won prizes. Mrs. Ganes Harris is next hostess. * The R. L. club met with Mrs. R. L. Bettie. The NCA club met with Miss Florence Price. * Mrs. Kathryn Hayden, N. Carolina has returned to her home after attending her son's graduation from Jeff. Mr. and Mrs. McElwaine and family attended the graduation of Betty Fowler from Attucks high school in Indianapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. Jane Ward and family and Mrs. Elsie Johnson were visitors in the city and guests of Mrs. Maggie Townsend. * Mr. and Mrs. Oather Alford, S. Bend have returned to their home, after attending the graduation exercises of Kenneth Jones of Jefferson high school. * Mrs. Jennie Washington spent a day in Chicago with her daughter. * Mrs. Barbara Stewart and son, Skipper and Bruce left for Inkster, Mich., after visiting Mrs. Minnie Monroe. * Eugene Lamberson, Ill., visited his father, John Mitchell, who is quite ill at St. Elizabeth hospital. * Rev. H. C. Henderson, pastor of Greater Bethel church, Indianapolis, was guest of Rev. C. H. Jackson Sunday.

Okolona, Miss.

The Ladies Missionary Society met with Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Sunday. * Miss Overa Bowen left Sunday for Alcorn college, where she will attend summer school. * Mrs. Sallie Burden and daughter, Mrs. Charley McShaw, spent Monday in Meridian. * Mrs. Birdie White and children spent last week with relatives in Tupelo. * Homecoming and rally day will be observed at New Zion Presbyterian church Sunday. The annual voca-

LAURA MATORY

EAST CHICAGO, June 13.—Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Matory, president of the East Chicago Sportsman club auxiliary, who died May 29, were held at First Baptist church with Rev. Saunders, pastor, officiating. Club members and scores of others paid tribute to the woman who was known as a hearty worker, eloquent leader and a fine mother. Survivors are the widower, the son, a mother and grandmother.

IF YOUR organization demands the best in printing, call The Indianapolis Recorder, LI. 7574.

TIME LINGERS FOR THEM



This venerable trio, whose combined ages total 293 years, held the spotlight in Norwalk, Ohio, on Memorial Day. They are, left to right—Samuel Johnson, 105-year-old Union soldier; his sister-in-law, Miss Marjorie Knight, 108; and her sister and his wife, Mrs. Samuel Johnson, 85 years of age. Late in April, they attended the fiftieth wedding anniversary celebration of a Norwalk couple, at which time Miss Knight so enjoyed the affair that she said she thought she might get married, to which her aged brother-in-law replied, "Talk is cheap."

Hanover, Ind.

(by Mrs. Landys A. Davis)

A Children's Day program was rendered at the Allen Christian Endeavor league Sunday. Rev. Landys A. Davis preached a special sermon at morning services. * Rev. J. E. Bradford, presiding elder, held the third quarterly meeting conference Friday. * The Twelve Tribes of Israel rally will be held at St. Stevens A. M. E. church June 15. Mrs. Harvey L. Armstrong, chairman. * Services will be held at morning services, three p.m., and eight p.m. Rev. Bradford was luncheon guest of Rev. and Mrs. Davis and dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daugherty, and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cosby. * Fred Cosby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cosby is spending a few days at Indianapolis. * Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird and daughter of Benton Harbor have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Whitaker. Mrs. Whitaker is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daugherty, and attended the blind school commencement and alumni in Indianapolis last week. * The Stewards of St. Stevens church will give a social Friday. Rev. L. A. Davis returned to work recently. * Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Humes Jr. and family and father, Benj. F. Sr., also Mrs. Mary F. Mumfry, motored to Indianapolis Sunday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Yates. The visitors of Madison that came to the evening worship at the A. M. E. church were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miles of R. R. 3, Miss Thelma Tyree and George R. Whitaker. * Mrs. Margaret Thomas is ill and is reported feeling some better. Mrs. Robert Cosby, who has been ill, is also improved. Anyone having news for The Recorder, please ring, 630 L. Thank you.

Connersville, Ind.

(by Merle Milton)

The Mt. Zion Baptist church closed their fifty-third anniversary Sunday with many surrounding city guests attending the services. * Funeral rites for Mrs. Charles Toliver were held Monday at the Baptist church with burial in Kentucky. * Funeral services for Red Blackmore were conducted from Methodist church Monday. * The Emancipation club gave a social at the home of Edna Isom Friday. * The Comets won the baseball game Friday at Roberts Park. * Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coleman motored to the ball game in Cincinnati, Sunday. * Mrs. William Leffridge is improving from illness.

WHAT'S NEWS IN THE CALUMET?

Comprising News From Gary, East Chicago and Hammond, Indiana

Walter A. Stewart, General Representative

East Chicago, Ind.

The Ladies' Excelsior Art club met with Mrs. Minnie Upshaw. Plans were made to give a scholarship to the boy attaining the highest average in the senior class at Washington high school to help him in his first year in college. The hostess served refreshments. * Church of God: Rev. C. E. Shackelford, pastor. Regular order of services. Mrs. Helen Wiggins, superintendent of Sunday school was in charge Sunday. The pastor reviewed the lesson. Rev. A. T. Calhoun was in charge of morning and evening worship. Midweek programs are held Wednesday and Friday nights with much interest manifest. * Tabernacle Baptist:

Rev. J. E. Allen, pastor. The pastor preached inspiring messages at morning worship. The Junior choir sang beautifully. The Federation of Ushers met at 3:00 p.m. with a splendid program. * Mrs. Ella Warner was a convert. * Mrs. Lottie Davis and Leo Noe were visitors. * Shut-ins: Mrs. Riggins, who is in Cook county hospital; Mrs. Mattie Davis and niece, Clayton, Miss. are here visiting Mrs. Frank Hooks, who is ill. First Baptist church, Rev. T. S. Saunders, pastor, June 15 at 8 p.m., the pastor will preach the annual Thanksgiving sermon for the International Benevolent society of the East Chicago branch at the Antioch Baptist church, W. R. Wright, president. * The church sponsored a successful presentation of A Night in Vienna June 27. Mr. and Mrs. Dansby and Mr. and Mrs. B. Monson of Indianapolis were visitors Sunday. * Elder J. B. Davis, pastor of Church of God in Christ, announced the church is sponsoring a musical program, June 23 at 8:30 p.m., at Washington high school. Elders Robert Bell and A. A. Chiles, Chicago are expected with a chorus of forty voices assisted by Misses E. M. Quarles, M. Jackson and R. L. Knowles. Misses Fields, Doles, Samuels, Green are in charge of tickets.

Gary, Ind.

Last Sunday marked a landmark in the history of the First A. M. E. church, at which time the grand rally ended with a report of \$1,300 dollars raised which enabled the pastor and trustees to clear the church of all debts. Rev. F. D. Jordan, a former pastor was guest speaker for the occasion and the mortgage was burned. Rev. L. A. McGee pastor and congregation will continue the rally until July 6, when all unsecured small claims against the church, which amount to approximately \$400 will be paid.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

James U. Dyson

Rev. Williams S. Hill died at his home, Wednesday. He was a native of N. Carolina and had lived in this city since 1913. He was a member of the Gilt Edge Baptist church. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lola Hill, two brothers Wade Hill, N. C., and Ditt Hill of S. Carolina; five nieces, and two nephews. Funeral services were held from the Gilt Edge church with Rev. M. L. Gardner, pastor. * Mrs. Bettie Morton of Bedford, died at Clark Memorial hospital, following an illness of several months. She had been living with a daughter, Mrs. Grace Winburn of Jeffersonville during her stay here. Survivors are six daughters: Mrs. Fannie Herd, Bedford; Mrs. Lena Taylor, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Lucy Posey, Jeffersonville; Mrs. Grace Winburn, Jeffersonville; Chene Winburn, Pendleton, Ky., and several grand children. Burial was in Bedford. * Stirling Welch is in the tuberculosis sanatorium Hill crest, New Albany, for observation. He will be confined for six weeks. * Frye Coleman is recovering from his illness. * Joseph Hearn is convalescing at home from a run-down condition. * Mrs. Chas. E. Garvin, sister of Mrs. Ida Hendrieth and Mrs. Maynette Snead, has returned to her home in Detroit, after visiting a week with Rev. M. J. Hendrieth and family. * Marvin Steppenson, Holly Springs, Miss., visited Bethel church Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. John White of Louisville, Ky., were guests of the Hendrieths Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Hendrieth and family left Tuesday for two weeks' vacation with his parents. Mrs. Esther Johnson, evangelists and member of Bethel will conduct services each week at Bethel. * Third quarterly conference was held June 7, with Rev. J. E. Bradford, Presiding Elder in charge. * The Sons of Allen sponsor an entertainment on the paragon lawn Saturday evening. * Frank Gentry will be host to the Sons of Allen June 16. * The men of Bethel and Eugene Head are erecting a fence across the rear of the church property. * The Indiana Association of Negro Musicians will convene in their annual meet in Jeffersonville June 22 with the Lillian M. LeMon Music Study club, Mrs. Loraine Bibbs, president.

Kentucky News

Hopkinsville, Ky.

(by Upshaw Merritt)

Carrier Irvin, Lilliana Moody Torain, and Fred Greenwade are resting fine after undergoing operations at Dr. B. O. Moore's clinic. * Augusta Walden left for Indianapolis to live with her mother. She is a graduate from Attucks. * Ambrozella Brewer, Fannie Belle Tyler, Robert Lander Clardy, Jas. D. Garriott and Vertris Talley from K. S. I. C. and A. and I. Tenn. State are at home for the summer. * Tue CME church of which Rev. T. H. Copeland is pastor held a Mock conference, Thursday. Mrs. Minerva Parham, acting Bishop, Mrs. Willie Coleman, Presiding Elder. * Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Goodrich of Indianapolis, were in the city to attend the funeral services of a relative. * Miss Mattie Sue Adams, A. and I. State college is home for the vacation. * Isaac Clark of French Lick, who has been visiting his family, returned home Thursday. * Mrs. M. L. Copeland, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Mattie Copeland Flowers is home. * June 18, Freeman chapel will celebrate its 75th anniversary. Rev. Copeland, pastor. * Nora Brewer, Anna Brewer, Lucy Brewer and Miss Abrezella Brewer motored to Madisonville, Ky., Wednesday to attend the funeral services of their cousin, Mrs. Mary Belle Marchal. * Thomas H. Gahert of Maryland, Ky., spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. Nellie Lowery other relatives and friends. * Mrs. Mamie D. Bonds Martin and daughter Christine Martin left for Detroit, Tuesday. * Rev. L. I. Scott, pastor of First Baptist church, Columbia, Tenn., and his choir rendered a program at Virginia St. Baptist church, June 1. Rev. Scott is a member of Virginia St. Baptist church. * Fannie West Torain is visiting in Chicago Heights. * Frances Wagner is visiting in Louisville. * Spencer Moore, Donnie Clark, Richard Quarles, James Campbell and Spurgeon Bonds remain ill at their homes.

BABBAE MORTUARY.

Leon Moss, age 85, died Tuesday midnight. Funeral services were conducted at Chapel with Rev. T. M. Pettus officiating Wednesday evening at 2 p.m. Burial was at Cave Spring cemetery. * George McReynolds, 60, died Monday evening. Funeral services were conducted at the chapel Friday evening, 1 p.m., with Rev. T. M. Pettus officiating. Burial was at Cave Spring cemetery. * Mrs. Gladis Wilford, resident of Indianapolis, formerly of Hopkinsville, Ky., was brought to this Mortuary Thursday morning at 8:24 a.m. by train. Funeral services conducted at Durrett's avenue Baptist church Thursday evening at 2 p.m., with Rev. Daniel Roberts officiating. Burial at Cave Spring cemetery.

Plainfield, Ind.

Rev. J. C. Mitchell delivered an interesting message Sunday morning. * Federation met with Misses Cora and Cynthia Bryant, Tuesday night. * Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Powell are the parents of a daughter born June 4. Spencer Swann son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Swann who is in the selective at Ft. Bragg, N. C., visited relatives and friends last week-end. * Mr. and Mrs. Landys A. Davis and daughter, Barbara of Madison visited relatives and friends recently. * The Sunday school presented a Children's Day program Sunday. Misses Cynthia Bryant, Laura Swann and Katherine Cullins were the committee in charge. The program was well rendered and received.

Elkhart, Ind.

(by N. P. Atkins)

The Bible school began this week at the BTW center. * Elder Marvin Owens preached Sunday at The Church of God in Christ. * Elder N. Bannan and wife have their uncle and aunt from Indianapolis as house guests. * Mr. and Mrs. Young and Elder Howard, Benton Harbor, Mich., were here at the church of God in Christ. * A program was sponsored at Hanan Baptist church, Sunday. * Ray Bledsoe has been ill for a few days. * Mrs. Betty Haynes is able to be up. * Please send your news to N. P. Atkins.

Seymour, Ind.

(by Iron Shelton)

James Compton, student at Indiana university is home visiting his parents for the summer. * The Thursday afternoon sewing club met with Mrs. Emma Ritchie last Thursday. Mrs. Leon McDougall read and refreshments were served. Mesdames Lottie Mitchell, Fannie Woodson, Anita Weatherly, Pauline McDougall, Fannie Lawrence and Norene Copland. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Maggie Shelton and the monthly pitch-in will be at the home of Mrs. Claud Mitchell. * A Boys chorus was organized by William Smith and Blanche Shelton. * Mrs. Corral Babbage and son of Clarksville are visiting Miss Geneva Phillips and Vivian Smith visited her sister, Louise at Columbus Thursday. * Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Carver spent the week-end at their home in Madison with relatives and friends. * Delegates from S. Indiana conference here June 24-26. Arrangements for the convention are rapidly being completed. * Mrs. Ruby Woods and little granddaughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Young. * Rev. Bradford, Presiding Elder of S. District preached at the church Sunday evening. Rev. Slaughter of Princeton was also present. * Edgar E. Maddox and William Smith attended the Fellowship meeting in Washington, Sunday.

Bridgeport, Ind.

West Parkview

(by Mrs. Evelyn Kimble) * Church and Sunday school were conducted as usual Sunday. Rev. Ward preached an excellent sermon. * Mrs. Virginia Fleming will be in charge of the Missionary service at the church Sunday. * Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warren and their nieces Miss Hortense and Mary Warren were guests of the Kimble family at dinner Saturday evening. * The Missionary meets Thursday at the church and directly afterward the chorus and Junior choir has rehearsal.

Boonville, Ind.

(by Essie McFarland)

Mrs. Clarence Green and little daughter Betty Jean, Cleveland, O. are guests of relatives and friends here this week. * Mrs. Anna Green and daughter, Dorothy visited in Evansville the past week. * Miss Cecelia McFarland is visiting in Evansville this week. * Quite a number from here attended the Commencement exercises at Lincoln High school in Evansville last Thursday. * Mrs. Mary Casey and Mrs. Mattie Green attended the Southern Indiana District association in Evansville Tuesday and Wednesday. * Mrs. Geneva Hatchett remains about the same. * Church services were well attended at the Baptist church Sunday. A large attendance of young people attended Sunday school. Frank Edwards, pastor.

Clarksville, Tenn.

(by Mrs. M. Nichols)

Miss Lena L. Henderson is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. C. Henderson, while en route to school in Wisconsin. * Miss Earnestine Blakey is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Coza Blakey. * Mrs. Kate Kelly is visiting here this week. * Miss Tommie Buford, music teacher of Burt High school spent a few days in the city. * Dr. R. T. Burt, introduced this week, Dr. A. L. Johnson, who will assume duties at the Home Infirmary, of which Dr. Burt has been operator for more than forty years. * Crocus Art and study club was entertained by Mrs. Allison, Thursday afternoon. Games were featured and prizes given. Mrs. Lampton gave a brief talk on the trip with Mrs. Burt to the Better Homes Exhibit in Nashville.

Rockport, Ind.

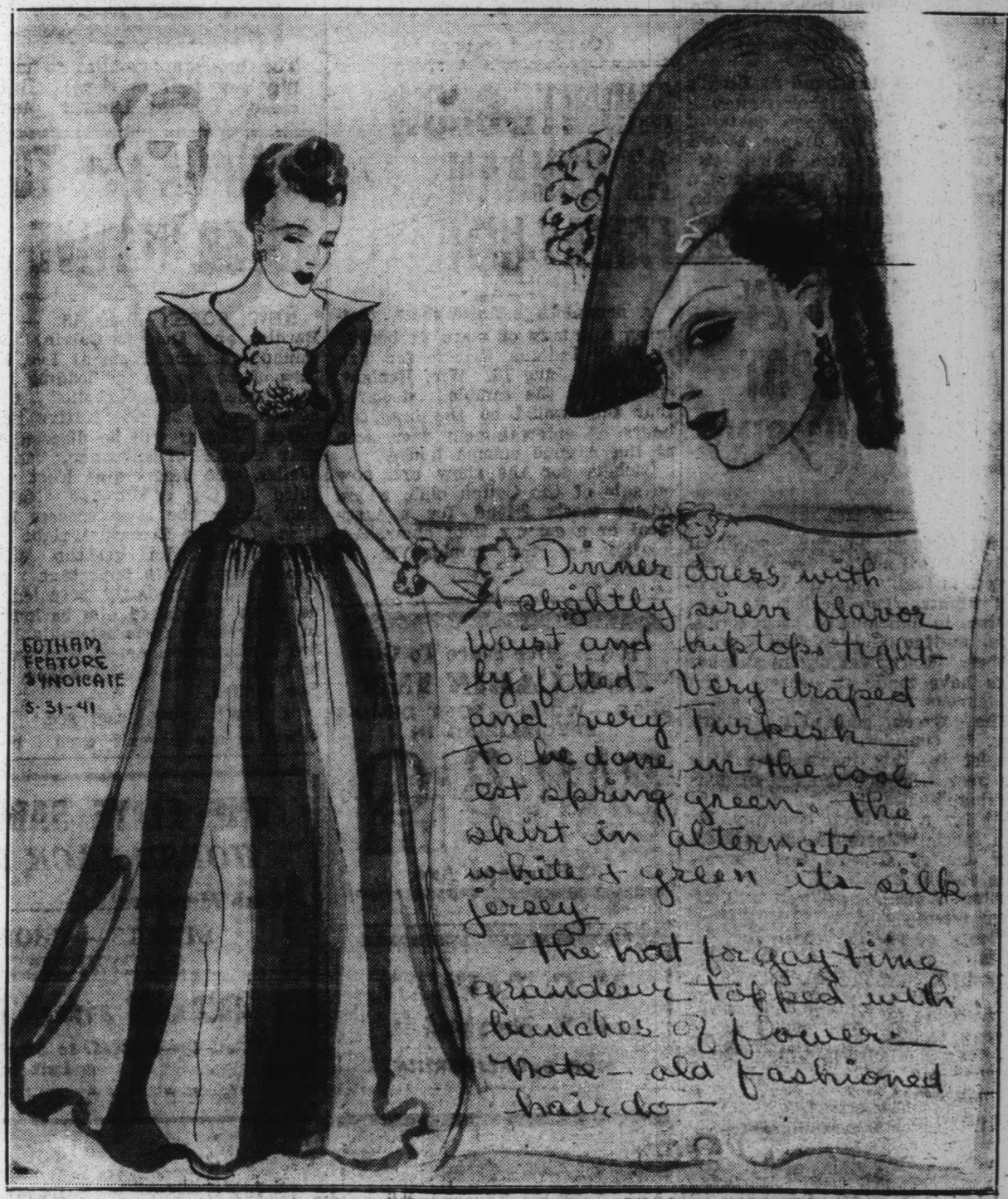
(by Anna Clark)

Sunday school had a fine attendance. The Brotherhood held its monthly meeting Sunday afternoon. * Alfred White and wife, left for Delphia, for the camp. * Miss Gail McAttee left Saturday to enter Teachers' college at Terre Haute. A large number attended commencement exercises in Evansville Thursday night and also attended the dance. * A large number of young folk attended the boat ride Monday night from Owensboro up the river.

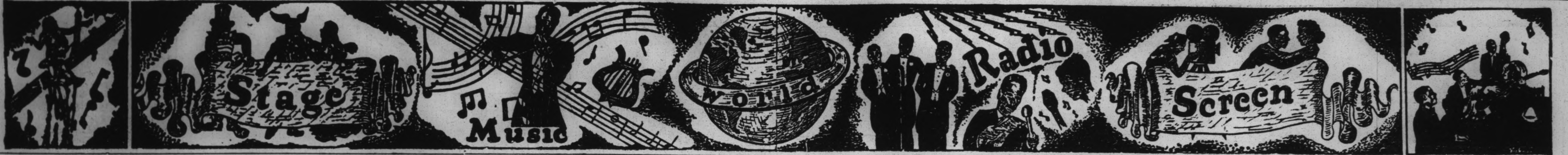
Earle, Ark.

(by Mrs. Jannie Price)

Mrs. Olivia Mathews of Tulsa, Okla., is here to hold the monthly meeting of the Church of God. She is conducting all meetings. * Delegates of St. Luke Baptist to the State BYPU congress at Eldorado, Ark., will leave Tuesday. They are Mrs. Willie Reed, BTU president; Mrs. Josiah Nolan, president Usher Board; Mrs. Minnie Johnson, secretary and Mrs. Eddie Lee Glimmer contestant to the National S. S. and BTU congress at Houston, Texas.



Dinner dress with slightly sheer flavor. Waist and hips fitted. Very draped and very Turkish. To be done in the coolest spring green. The skirt in alternate white & green its silk jersey. The hat for gay time. grandeur topped with bunches of flowers. Note - old fashioned hair-do.



Clark Cable, Heddy Lamarr on Walker Screen Sunday

FAMOUS STARS IN 'COMRADE X' A MAD-PACED COMEDY HIT

SUN. — MON. TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
When Hedy Lamarr throws a telephone at Clark Gable, tries to part his hair with a chair, and musses him up in general, it is quite a sight, but only one of the many rollicking comedy highlights of "Comrade X", their new co-starring picture, which opens Sunday at the WALKER theatre for an engagement of 4 days.

Slam-Bang Action.

Gone is Miss Lamarr, the glamorous siren of the past, and in her place is a slam-bang comedienne, a Moscow lady street car "motorman". Gable is a newspaperman in Russia, who leads an enjoyable dare-devil life until he meets Hedy. Then things begin to happen to both of them. They wind up in a Kremlin dungeon as guests of the OGPU. And then escape in a Soviet Army tank, after one of the most hilarious chases ever filmed.

An Ideal Team.

Miss Lamarr not only operates a street car, but a tank, battles Gable and runs the gamut of amusing comedy assignments, giving her a new and vivid vitality. She and Gable make an ideal action team.

The supporting cast features Oscar Homolka, Felix Bressart, one of the three riotous Russians

commissars who scored a hit in "Ninotchka", and Eve Arden, remembered as the heroine of the Marx Brothers comedy hit, "At the Circus".

ALSO: "Flying Wild" with the East Side Kids in an action filled thriller.

THURS. — FRI. — SAT.

A story which is highlighted by gripping romance and down-to-earth drama at the WALKER theatre Thursday when Richard A. Rowland's new United Artists release, "Cheers For Miss Bishop" was presented at a gala first night. This new picture stars Martha Scott and William Gargan in a great cast which features such outstanding supporting players as Edmund Gwenn, Sidney Blackmer, Marsha Hunt, Sterling Holloway, Dorothy Peterson and Donald Douglas. "Cheers For Miss Bishop" also introduced a lively new personality, Mary Anderson, a stunning brunette who won her first role in "Gone With The Wind". "Cheers For Miss Bishop" is an outstanding motion picture for many reasons. It was brilliantly directed by Tay Garnett; it was given the superb showmanship and production lavishment which have always characterized the work of Richard Rowland.

ALSO: Willie Best, famous colored comedian, in a hilarious, exciting murder drama "WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE".

SINGIN' SAM IN NEW SONGS

Many places and countries are represented in the songs which Singin' Sam has selected for his program of "Refreshment Time" this week. His offerings of new and old favorites include an Irish melody "The Kerry Dance", the Hawaiian "Aloha Oe", Spanish serenade "Ay, Ay, Ay", and the Neapolitan ballad "Santa Lucia". Sam's complete selections are:

Monday, June 16 — "Window Wishing On Fifth Avenue", "Time Was", "Madame Will Drop Her Shawl", "The Kerry Dance". Tuesday, June 17 — "There's A Brighter Dixie On High", "For Want Of A Star", "Ring, Ring De Banjo", "The Girl I Left Behind Me", "Santa Lucia".

Wednesday, June 18 — "A Romantic Guy, I", "Here In The Velvet Night", "Good Ole Arkansaw", "Al-o-ha Oe". Thursday, June 19 — "Come Easy, Go Easy, Love", "Do I Worry?", "Angelina Baker", "Ay, Ay, Ay". Friday, June 20 — "Manhattan", "I'm At A Loss", "Oh Mo' Nah", "Meery Widow Waltz".

"Refreshment Time with Singin' Sam" is presented every day, Mondays through Fridays, over Station WIRE at 11:00 o'clock, thru the courtesy of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

FLOOR SHOW AND DANCE AT ELKS SUMMER GARDEN

A floor show and dance is being held every Saturday night at the spacious Elks Harrison lodge of Elks summer garden located at 1235 N. Senate avenue. Come out and bring your friends and enjoy yourself.

Co-Starred In Funniest Love Comedy, Since "Ninotchka"



An American Correspondent Falls In Love With A Girl who Drives A Street Car

Clark Gable and Heddy Lamarr, who fell in love and separated in "Boom Town", finally win each other in "Comrade X", mad-paced comedy opening Sunday at the WALKER theatre.

10-Year-Old Girl Wins \$450 In Radio Contest—Competes Against 1,500 Whites

NEW YORK, June 13.—Joyce Michael, a little girl with a great big voice, won \$450 when she sang "O, Look At Me Now" on Colgate's "Spotlight" radio hour on WABC, coasts to coast.

Joyce, a fifth grade student won against 1,500 white grownups. For 5 successive weeks on Thursdays, she had to compete

against a group of 300, but after each audition, which was held on the air, she emerged one of four victors. When the final showdown came, the thousands of phone calls the letters and postcards, radio listeners sent in played no small part in helping the judges to pick the winner. And they wanted Joyce. So Young Miss Michael was

more or less the "people's choice". Asked what she was going to do with all of her money, her newly earned fortune, she simply answered, "Four hundred and fifty dollars will go right in the bank and will certainly be spent towards my career".

The little lady has appeared several times on the radio, her first one was with the noted actor, Jean Herscholt, who portrayed the popular "Dr. Christian" series last Christmas night.

"Son of Monte Cristo" Opens at Park Sun.

Coming To The Park Theater Tuesday



The three stars tinkling so happily are (left to right) Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour and

Bing Crosby, who go traveling once again in their newest Paramount comedy with music.

"Road to Zanzibar", which opens Tuesday at the PARK.

CANADA LEE TO STAR IN 'OTHELLO' AFTER 'NATIVE SON' CLOSSES

NEW YORK (June 13. —(By Bernice and Dolores Calvin) Canada (Bigger Thomas) Lee, has been offered to do the leading role in Shakespeare's "Othello" next season, as soon as "Native Son" closes. And it will be directed by that master of showmen, Orson Welles, who deserves at least one-third of the credit for "Native Son" being the huge success that it is. (Author Richard Wright and actor Canada Lee got the other two-thirds). This important secret Mr. Lee modestly revealed to us when we visited him backstage in his dressing room after his June 3rd performance. Asked who would be in the leading feminine lead, Mr. Lee replied,

"I don't know. You see, the other actors haven't even been

chosen yet". And that's not all. This actor has two picture offers pending, both from RKO. "I'm not sure yet what they'll be like. I don't want any yassuh mess of Stephen Fetchit stuff. Besides, it would mean giving up "Native Son", which would put 50 people out of work. And I couldn't do that. They are a fine bunch and deserve the chance as much as I". (secretly, we wonder what would become of "Native Son" without Canada Lee, for there's only one person for that role).

We asked him what he thought of this night's performance, his 81st, and he answered, "It was a stinker. I don't think it was as good as usual". We disagreed but of course, he should know.

None the less, he did think that the audience was grand and "had a wonderful reaction". Here we concurred and noted that we espied only a handful of colored in the theatre. The white people seemed to go for this race-conscious show in a big way and in a serious big way, too.

But getting back to the star, Canada Lee. He seems to have his future all mapped out and big things are in store for him, too. As we parted from this very likable and very versatile personality, we felt he would handle the new roles just as capably as Bigger Thomas. For he's a great actor, this Canada Lee!!

Beer—Wines—Whiskey
Good Old Bulgarian Stew
BLUE EAGLE INN
648 INDIANA AVENUE
At the Corner of Calif. St.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
— at —
DANNY'S DREAMLAND
541 Indiana 421 W. North
Management of Mrs. Ida Geller
WE SERVE YOUR FAVORITE
BEER, WINE, WHISKEY, GIN.
By Drink or Bottle at Lowest
Prices.
Music — Entertainment
Meals Served Day and Night

SUN. — MON.

Another swashbuckling, adventurous role was awarded to Louis Hayward in his assignment to co-star with Joan Bennett in "The Son of Monte Cristo". Edward Small's latest production for United Artists release starts at the PARK theatre Sunday in which he plays the part of the son of the most fabulous character ever written into a book.

ALSO: "Ma He's Making Eyes At Me", Plus, thrilling serial "Jungle Girl".

TUES., WED., THURS.
Laden with sparkling comedy, witty gags and a wealth of brand new song hits, Paramount's new ninth and melody film, "Road to Zanzibar", opens Tuesday at the PARK theatre.

That it ought to be well entertainment is practically a foregone conclusion. Starring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, reunited for more merry-making after their hilarious and romantic adventures in the recent "Road to Singapore", the picture is an even funnier show.

Not only was "Road to Zanzibar", directed by the director of "Road to Singapore", but it was written by the same two clever comedy writers who fashioned the earlier Crosby-Hope-Lamour hit.

The songwriters Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen have turned out several new tunes to beguile us for the new film. Among them are "It's Always You", "Birds of Feather", "You're Dangerous", "You Lucky People You" and "African Etude".

Plus, "Fugitive from Prison Camp" with Jack Holt.

FRI. — SAT.
Charles Starrett is kicking up another dust storm of trouble in his best yet "OUTLAW OF THE PAN HANDLE" also: "LET'S MAKE MUSIC" with Bob Crosby and his band and serial "White Eagle".

Jim GREEN'S
Southern Style
BAR-B-Q
RIBS - HAM
MUTTON
517 W. NORTH ST.
Curb Service Drive In
PLENTY PARKING SPACE
IN READ

At The Walker Thursday



William Gargan and Martha Scott compose the starring duo in the Richard A. Rowland

production, "Cheers For Miss Bishop", starting Thursday at the WALKER.



Cool, Comfortable, Clean

STARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 15



Clark GABLE · LAMARR
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
'COMRADE X'
plus
A King Victor Production
Screen Play by Ben Hecht and Charles Lederer
Directed by King Victor
Produced by Gottfried Reinhardt
OSCAR with FELIZ
HOMOLKA · BRESSART
EVE ARDEN

Plus the East Side Kids in "FLYING WILD"

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY
"CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP"
With Martha Scott and William Gargan
A Poignant Story of the Woman They Whispered About. Also
"WHO KILLED AUNT MAGGIE"
Thrilling Murder Mystery with Colored Comedian,
Willie Best.



ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE

STARTS SUNDAY, JUNE 15

LOUIS HAYWARD · JOAN BENNETT
THE SON OF MONTE CRISTO
Also: "Ma, He's Making Eyes At Me" and Serial,
"Jungle Girl"

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
LAUGHS IN BRIGHTEST AFRICA!
BING CROSBY · BOB HOPE · DOROTHY LAMOUR
"ROAD TO ZANZIBAR"
152 MORE LAUGHS (count 'em) Than
UNA MERKE
"FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP"

Fri. "Outlaws of Panhandle," With Charles Starrett
Sat. "Let's Make Music" With Bob Crosby and His Band
Plus Another Chapter of the "White Eagle"

IN THE GROOVE

(By Elizabeth Brizentine-Taft)

Sunday is Fathers Day... nice too, especially if you have one; now don't say, "my daddy never did anything for me, so that day doesn't mean anything to me." I've often wondered sometimes just why some folks think fathers don't care? It seems to me the logical reason for thinking this is because he doesn't have the responsibility which is bestowed upon a mother. He doesn't know what half of it's all about, and he's a weakling when it comes to children. He perhaps doesn't understand about babies, and their responsibilities, and ten to one, he's afraid to assume the responsibility because he doesn't know. Don't say, he doesn't care, because after all, they're all men; this is a man's world, and deep down within themselves they each and all are proud of the fact that they have children, whether they are able to express it or not. Remember, men are the only animals that never grow up, because — I don't care how mannish they may be, there's always some little boyish characteristic. Imagine a little boy assuming the responsibility of a family; So, hats off to all of the dads in the world, and all my love to my own DAD, who's the dearest dad in the world! TO ME!

The cats in the band at Stein's are really sharp in their new uniforms — herringbone coats of brown and tan; tan drapes, brown and white shoes; ties, shirts, etc. to correspond... a killer and a diller... Kathryn Alexander, Thelma Hurley and the Great Nickey (Carranza) cut out last

GREEN'S RITZY BARBECU SPOT REALLY JUMPIN'

Jim Green's popular southern style Bar-B-Q shoppe, 517 W. North street, is really jumpin' these days and nights. The Barbecue specialties in delicious barbecued ribs, ham, mutton and chicken sandwiches. Tasty hamburgers and hot dogs have made the eatery the rendezvous for the younger set. Jim Green, congenial proprietor, is considered the best bar-becue in this man's town. Every year he has the job of barbecuing thousands of pounds of meat for a large oil company. He is a specialist at barbecue cookery. Try one of Green's tasty barbecues and be convinced. Once you become a customer — you will always remain one.

Plenty of parking space for you to park your cars in the rear. Just drive in and honk your horn, and a lovely damsel will come out to serve you. Drive around to Green's and enjoy one of these delicious sandwiches while seated in your car. A large parking lot is maintained for your convenience.

week end for Penny... luck to them... and drop us a line, once in a great while... Alberta Hussey is the songstress of the week at the Cotton Club... Kate Woods is back and seems lithesome as ever... a hint to the band last week should prove sufficient... Haven't heard Jay Ford's band as yet, in fact, been groovin' at home! Sorta nice rest up, too!... Attended the Balloon Festival at Masonic Hall Sattidy night... the G. of L.'s sponsored the affair and what an affair. Confetti, balloons, etc. and here's some cat lingo... in fact, it's a nice little poem... for you to dig... get some words in your lingo... It's a reprint, "Town Gossip" by June Williams in the Columbus Advocate... One of her readers hyped her... so I'm passin' her lesson on.

"As I fell from my dommy this early bright, my konk was busted with the brain storm of gathering my quill and liquid and flying you a kite on the hyspter spiel direct from the apple. Do you dig? So grab your pad, Old Man, and dig some of the jive I'm about to lay on you.

"While stashing down to the

(Continued on page 16)

MIDNITE SHOW AT INDIAAN FRIDAY NITE

A mammoth midnite show, featuring a galaxy of stars, is booked at Hill's Indiana theatre for Friday night June 13. Wm. Benbow, sponsor of the ramble, declared that this would be the best two hours of entertainment ever seen at the Avenue cinema house.

Tickets for the show are now on sale at the Cotton club, where friend meets friend for a tasty meal or a snappy floor show. Admission for the ramble is 20 cents.

It's A Nice Place To Go
LOG CABIN INN
BEER—WINES—SOFT DRINKS
SPECIALIZING IN
BAR-B-Q SANDWICHES
524 Indiana Ave.

M. C. TAVERN
544 W. Maryland St.
COR. S. CALIFORNIA

THE ELITE SADDLE CLUB
HORSE BACK RIDING
Club Members 75c Hr.
STEAKS — CHOPS — FRIED CHICKEN
SANDWICHES — SHORT ORDERS
62nd and Rucker Road
Fall Creek Blvd. to 62nd St. Turn right to Rucker Rd.
Left to Club House
"Indiana's Coolest Cool Spot" Henry Franklin Lee, Sec'y-Treas.



Jay Ford's Farewell Dance at Sunset Sunday Nite

POPULAR SOUTHERN ORCHESTRA ALL SET FOR SUNDAY ENGAGEMENT

Local DANCERS will turn out in large numbers Sunday nite to bid farewell to Jay Ford's Royal Collegians, who leave the dancery after a two-week engagement. The boys promise some mellow swing numbers for their farewell swing-fest. Ford's aggregation is composed of all college men, and is one of the youngest bands ever to play the spot. While here the boys have made a name for themselves among local dance goers, and is promised a return date soon. If you missed hearing them, don't fail to be on hand Sunday night.

The band has been playing a style of music which is solidly clickin' with Naptowners, and is the talk of the town. Come out Sunday night and enjoy the sweetest music ever to come out of the deep south. Advance tickets are now on sale at 40 cents. Let's give these boys a great big hand. Bring your friends and swing a while.

Maxine Sullivan is coming in August, according to Deliver D. Ferguson, popular manager of the dancery, with Benny Carter and his famous band.

Negro Performers Did Well In Pictures In 1940



TYP NEWS SYNDICATE

Opportunity knocked for these Negro players in 1940 and they answered with their performances in the Republic films, scenes of which are shown here: Clinton Rosemond and Mildred Gover in "Dark Command" with Claire Trevor; Florence O'Brien in "Bowery Boy"; The Scott Crinoline Choir in "Carolina Moon" with Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette; Daisy Lee Mothershead and Willie Best in "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?"; Leigh Whipper in "Robin Hood of the Pecos" with Roy Rogers and Marjorie Reynolds; Lilian Yarbo in "Meet the Missus" with Spencer Charters, and Manton Moreland in "Bowery Boy" with Dennis O'Keefe and Helen Vinson.

At The Park Sunday



Excitement reaches fever pitch in this from Edward Small's "The Son of Monte Christo".

starting Sunday at the PARK Sunday.

ARE YOU Listening?

(CLARENCE BROWN)

SHRINERS: Their pre-convention activities got under way Saturday, and being down town I saw the parade. While observing the large brass band, drill team, oriental band and marching club, I would catch myself thinking out loud, saying, "now there are men who represent business, trades and professions and all of them have taken time out to make as great a showing as possible to put their lodge over strong."

Every man knew that he was a committee of one, to represent his order, and he was right in there doing his bit, because he believes in his order and knows that it is the best there is, because with his co-operation, efficient officers that adhere to the laws of the grand body, made it so.

THE SCENE CHANGES: To the Temple of the Ancient Order of Loaf and Sleep. It's meeting night and there aren't enough members present to fill the section. By and by a few more will straggle in, then we will call the meeting to order, but you can bet your life that it won't be conducted according to the rules of order. We will suspend most of the rules and conduct it to suit ourselves. What are rules for anyway? We are doing his bit, because he believes in his order and knows that it is the best there is, because with his co-operation, efficient officers that adhere to the laws of the grand body, made it so.

FINANCIALLY STRONG: Orders are built through the co-operation of all auxiliaries, and the heads are not hand-picked through friendship, but selected on their merits, and when selected are left to carry on in their own particular manner. Any group that has been more than one auxiliary, or more, cannot be successfully managed by one person, and if you, you and you, will wake up to yourselves and realize that you can't be the whole cheese, you will make headway. If not, you will continue to retard progress.

A CHALLENGE: If the shooting of the Leavel boy, occurred as reported, and the statements of all persons are true, there is an opportunity for the local branch of the NAACP to do some constructive work, or do we have a local branch? I've never heard or read of anything that was accomplished by it, so I'm not quite sure. So loaf everybody!

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Know Your Orchestra Leaders

by Lowell M. Trice

"Jay" Ford and his Royal Collegians, who are currently appearing at the Sunset Terrace club, here in Indianapolis, is in this writer's opinion, definitely a band with a future, and one of the top musical organizations that have invaded our fair city in a long time. They have developed a style of music that is unique to say the least, and being a comparatively young organization, a little over four years old, they should and will no doubt develop into a musical organization that will be second to none. So in order that you will become better acquainted with this band and the man behind the band, herewith is presented a brief biography of "Jay" Ford and the Royal Collegians.

Jonathan "Jay" Ford was born June 28, 1919, in Birmingham, Ala., the son of George and Delia Ford. He attended Graymont and Lincoln elementary schools, and it was at the latter school that he studied music under William Wise Handy, nephew to that great musician and composer W. C. Handy. At the age of fourteen he ran a way from home and joined Maxey's Medicine Show and toured the country with them three months, returning home in the fall to enter industrial high school in Birmingham, where he formed his first orchestra, composed of students of that school and consisted of eleven pieces with one female vocalist. But this early effort of Ford to organize an orchestra was doomed to failure, because larger bands

around town soon consumed the majority of his men, and he was forced to disband his orchestra less than a year after its formation. After the breaking up of his first musical venture "Jay" joined Monty Baker, and his Blue Baron orchestra where he remained through-out the summer months entering Mississippi Industrial College the following fall. At Mississippi Industrial college he majored in Social Science and History, but his ambition to become an orchestra leader could not be curbed and consequently when the opportunity presented itself he joined the school band, which had been organized for a number of years, as first trombonist and staff arranger. While with the school band he did most of the arranging which included marches, symphony, popular, and swing numbers. Later forming his present orchestra from that school organization.

There are at present twelve members in his orchestra, two of their number having been caught in the draft, and the roster reads as follows: Willie "Bish" McKnight, featured first trumpet; Tommy "Jazzbury" Shaw, second trumpet; Richard "Ches" Johnson, third trumpet; Hugh "Red" Mitchell, fourth tenor saxophone; Leroy "Tim" Kirksey, second tenor sax and doubling third trumpet; Bookie "Shorty" Ray, first alto sax; Jack "Pee Wee" Willis, piano; Albert "Abe" Morris, second trombone; Wm. "Bubblin'" De Walt, Bass Fiddle; Motlyn "Bear" Tiddy, drums; and Joseph "Sweet" Tate, director. The orchestra has done quite an extensive bit of traveling throughout the

(Continued on page 16)

JULE BLEDSOE, BARITONE, SINGS PATRIOTIC AIRS

"Ode To America," the new religious patriotic hymn by Jules Bledsoe, Negro baritone, which was widely sung on Memorial Day, owes its inspiration to a trip up the Washington Monument. While looking from the observation platform on the Monument across to Lincoln Memorial, Mr. Bledsoe was deeply affected by the contribution of Washington and Lincoln to the political thought of the United States and the vitality of this thought when it came in open conflict with the dominating philosophies of the fascist states.

Conditions have been far from ideal in the United States for the Negro race," said Mr. Bledsoe, "but we have fundamentally sound reasons to be thankful that we are Americans, as have the people of every other minority living in our country. I am sure the Negro people would not sacrifice their American citizenship to live in France or Germany, although in some superficial aspects, they receive better treatment there."

A line of the song, "Oh, thou land by God inspired," grew to a stirring lyric by the time Mr. Bledsoe reached his home in California following his trip from Washington. He has sung "Ode To America" on his recent concert tour at schools and colleges where the audience has been asked to join in the paean of triumphant praise to a freedom-loving country. He believes that as the war sentiment grows, people of the United States will seek closed communion with religion and that much of the strength of our country will lie in genuine religious conviction, now absent in totalitarian countries.

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LEXICON: Righteous—bright-day. Drag—bothersome. Snitchpad or stool sheet—newspaper. Rolls—cuffs. Few tickers—few minutes. Abie—the tailor. Twistin' apple—the world. Honkin' brown-loud colored suit. Great Stacks—striped like a music staff. Flaps-paleads, Pistols-pants. Tick-tock heart. Bending dukes-knees. Brace o' cholliers—two dollars. Fag end—other end of the avenue. Brace o' broads—the shoulders. Poppa Stoppa—any elderly man. Pulleys—suspenders. Trilly Lane—the avenue. Tootin' stomps—low quarter shoes.

PERFECT LAMB: Ouch! I felt that an' I was reading a paper while you were cuttin' your caper. If that don't knock him out and get him hipped to what's goin' on Skippy is a house cat an' Popeye is a soldier. Solid, Joe Hipp, the Stroll's Last Dip.

PERFECT LAMB: Man, that's killin' me by inches. It's fine as a vine producing wine. It's thumpin' an' jumpin'. Lay it down, Cholly Hoss, lay it down!

PERFECT LAMB: Well, here's the way I'm gonna dig him. I'll fall in lightly with an intro like this: Dear Pops, I latched on to that loud and wrong spiel you dropped in that heavy snitchpald the other right eous-bright, an' Cholly Hoss, you're as unglamorous as a sandhog at an AKA slow-drag. You get the hydrophobia 'cause we young cats are hipped and cop all live and you can't dig what we lay down. Pops, why don't you get hipped to yourself, duck them Civil War ideas of yours and live the life that's solid? Sure, we drape out in cuttin' blues with rolls as big as a needle's eye. An' Pops, I'm gonna trilly long in a few tickers to Abie and let him lay one of them frantic togas on my mellow brown frame that'll send me right outta the twistin' apple. I'm gonna get a honkin' brown, Stud-Hoss, an' it's gonna have a pin stripe in it like a hundred Great Staffs. It's gonna be wild around the collar and them flaps are gonna roll like piecrust over the pan. It's gonna come in like it had a drink of alum in my middle and it's gonna flip and flop, ole man, like a wigwam around my mellow hips. I'll stop two inches above my deuce's o' benders, and come together in the front like Lindy Hoppers knocking a fast break. Them pistols, Poppa George, is gonna be most murderful. They're gonna have tops that'll cut my tick-tock right across the middle and them pulleys over my brace o' broads will slay you dead as a bedbug in a haunted hotel.

PERFECT LAMB: An' I'll tell you this, Poppa Stoppa; them pistols is gonna be like bloomers at my bending dukes and then come in like mad from the benders down to the ankle an' when they stop, just above my tootin' stomps, they'll be so tight they'll cut off circulation. An' them stomps, Poppa Stoppa; they'll have toes as sharp as an ice-pick and leather laces like ropes. The heels will be as high as roaches in that pad on the fag end of the stem. An' I'm gonna dig Joe Howard a brace o' cholliers and latch on to an awful, wild strawboat sky that'll shade my pan like an awning. An' Poppa Stoppa, you can get upset an' nervous all you want, but we young cats is hipped up to our arm-pits on what's wrong with the twistin' apple. It's ole studs like you that make everything loud and wrong an' the sooner you dig what I'm layin' down and start spiellin' for our side, the sooner you'll digest your scarfs. Signed: Yours in a Frenzy—Joe Q. Hipp, The Stroll's Last Dip.

JOE HIPP: Ole Man, did you dig ole pops in that stool sheet the other righteous bright, beatin' up his bridgework on the way we drape? Jackson, it was some really unhipped spiellin' and I'm gonna lay down some ink on paper and let that square know that he's pickin' ain't got no feathers.

JOE HIPP: The Stroll's Last Dip, dig above spiel in one of the heavy snitchpads the other righteous-bright. It was a drag and Joe Hipp was steaming while the bean was beaming. He collared a quick duster down the trilly lane and pulled up in front of the place where the milk is frosted and the sugar pours and started in slicing up his chops to the Perfect Lamb. Here's a word-y-word report on what was laid down.

HERE GOES BURLEY:
IN WHICH JOE Q. HIPPO BUSTS HIS BEST.

NEWS NOTE: Famous Educator Deplores Jitterbug Drama That Is Sweeping the Nation. He Contends That Umbrella Hats and Balloon-knee Pants Hold the Race Back by Making It Ridiculous in the Eyes of the World. "If Race Is to Advance," He Says, "When Something Must Be Done About These Wild, Insane Styles That Make Us Hang Our Heads In Shame".

JOE Q. HIPPO: The Stroll's Last Dip, dig above spiel in one of the heavy snitchpads the other righteous-bright. It was a drag and Joe Hipp was steaming while the bean was beaming. He collared a quick duster down the trilly lane and pulled up in front of the place where the milk is frosted and the sugar pours and started in slicing up his chops to the Perfect Lamb. Here's a word-y-word report on what was laid down.

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PERFECT LAMB: Whatcha gonna lay on him, Stuff? I know you're in there, 'cause you play the game and play it hard. Whatcha gonna lay down, Stuff



SPORT SLANTS

BASEBALL

BOWLING

SWIMMING

TRACK



CHARLESTON'S INDIANS

Vs. Pepsi-Cola Giants of Tampa In Twin-Bill at Stadium June 15

Oscar Charleston's Indians were sent through their last field drill Wednesday afternoon before they leave to start their five game series with the Pepsi-Cola Giants from Tampa, Florida. Sunday the locals will wind up at Perry stadium with a twin bill.

The Pepsi-Cola Giants, known as a young team, gathered the scamps of the Homestead Grays, the Brooklyn Royals, and the Miami Clowns during spring training sessions in the Sunshine state. Playing a fast brand of ball and with an infield rated as tight as any of the league teams the visitors will give the Indians a push for their money.

The Giants and Indians are to play in Huntington W. Va., Thursday night, Williamson, Friday

top outfielder, is razor keen, to snag the visitors heavy lumber when they accept either Allen's curves or Gibbons fast one for the thousands of local fans benefit Sunday afternoon.

Charleston is offering the general public baseball attractions that can match any team stride for stride of any of the league teams. Two nationally-known teams played to 12,000 fans last Sunday and before the season has closed Indianapolis will do the same. Each game the attendance grows and after many years Indianapolis can have a club that it will be proud of in The Oscar Charleston's Indians.

MONTGOMERY GOES TO WORK

BOSTON, June 13 (By Jim Hewlett for ANP) Lou Montgomery, flashy backfield star of the Boston college football team whose baring in intercollegiate contests with southern teams caused nationwide comment, has been chosen a member of the administrative staff of the NYA for Massachusetts. The appointment was announced by State Administrator John L. Donovan. He will be connected with the personnel and recruiting division.

Clowns vs. Satchel Paige

At Stadium Sat. Nite June 14

Satchel Paige versus the Miami Ethiopian Clowns in Perry Stadium, home of the Indianapolis Indians.

That's the choice morsel in store for Indianapolis baseball fans on the night of Saturday, June 14th. The attraction has been signed, sealed and delivered, calling for the peerless Satchel's traveling unit of the Kansas City Monarchs to face the clever Clowns with Paige to pitch one part of the game.

It's an attraction in demand everywhere these two teams are known, and that means just about every town, village and hamlet in the United States and other countries as well. The setting of Perry Stadium makes the picture complete, for, if ever an attraction longed in a spot where the world's champions hold sway, Paige and these two great Race teams highly merit the honor.

Indianapolis, embarking on a new program of outstanding colored baseball productions, should jam Perry Stadium for this one. The game figures to draw 10,000 at the very least. Wesley O. Jackson, sports editor, who is helping out on this promotion, says interest is very high in the coming visit of Paige and the two crack clubs—and rightly so.

It's the showdown of showdowns, for the Clowns, on the basis of

interview with him, written by James E. Kearns and appearing in a recent issue of the white Chicago Daily News. In part, it goes as follows:

"Satchel Paige, the black nomad of baseball, has finally mastered a knuckle ball and a screwball, and now that his repertoire of plain and fancy pitches has been thus extended, Ol' Satch is seriously contemplating a less strenuous life than he has led the past many years on the playing fields of the United States, Puerto Rico, Santo Domingo, Venezuela, the Canal Zone, Mexico, and way stations.

"In case you have come in late on the wandering life of Mr. Paige, who is now in his 34th year, he advised that Ol' Satch is the Mathewson Johnson-Feller-Dean of Negro baseball, a dark wizard of pitching who is known far and wide as a great fast-ball hurler even though this is his fifteenth year on the mound.

"Summer and winter now I been pitchin' for years," explains Satch, who is currently employed by the Kansas City Monarchs, "I'm goin' to stick to the summer times now, and winters I'll just be around and rest."



SATCHEL PAIGE

their great records against outstanding teams of all classifications, long have maintained they are the best Negro team in the business. The number of people who claim that honor for any team for whom Paige pitches is countless. So, the winner of the Paige-Clowns battle can just about claim anything, and no one much would object.

Admirers of Satchel will probably get a big kick out of an in

23,000 SEE CUBANS PLAY BLACK YANKEES

NEW YORK, June 13 (ANP)—Approximately 23,000 fans were on hand to see the Cuban Stars and the Black Yankees in two thrilling games, capture the championship from the elite Giants, last year's victors and the Newark Eagles. Joe Louis, too, was on hand and received a rousing hand when he

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Mitchell All-Stars Blast Wins Over 2 State Teams

The court has been showing leniency toward Brown, a that these posthumous have been granted to allow him time to rehabilitate himself.

The case comes up again on June 30.

PATRONIZE THE RECORDER ADVERTISERS

The Mitchell All-Stars blasted two strong state teams last week to pick themselves out a one-game test slump that had hounded the locals recently. 2,000 softball fans saw the All-Stars trounce the Greensburg Aces 20-4 on Friday at Greensburg and riding out of a two round lead set by the Lebanon Cannons Sunday evening at Stout's stadium to win 8-6. "Little" Beck

and Alvin Hibbitt counted for two round trip hits to star in the game at Greensburg.

With their star catcher, Watkins out of the game Sunday night the All-Stars had his position filled very ably by Hibbitt and Len Lewis pitched a seven hit game until the ninth frame when the visitors found the groove. Manager, A. J. Thatcher sent in Gooch to relieve Lewis with the locals trailing two runs, a man on first, and only one out this had the Stars somewhat in a hole. Gooch struck out one and forced the next man up to a pop fly to Beasley, new second baseman.

Homes runs counted by "Little" Beck and Leroy Davis counted for seven of the eight runs that the Mitchell All-Stars garnered.

A. J. Thatcher, manager of the "run hawks", the Mitchell All-Stars sifted his infield and now with White at 3rd, Payne, ss., Beasley, 2nd, and Beck at 1st makes the team with one of the tightest infields in the state.

Wednesday the All-Stars played the Frankfort Goodwill team and will play the Deleo Remy aggregation of Anderson Saturday with the famed Joe Zimmer pitching. Sunday evening the locals will play the Frankfort U. S. Haynes at Stout's stadium. Fans are urged to support the fast-playing All-Stars and to make them state champions.

12,000 SEE PAIGE-CLOWNS TRADE TWIN BILL AT CINCY

CINCINNATI, Ohio. — Twelve thousand five hundred rabid fans who poured into Crosley Field here last Sunday afternoon are still raving over the double-header waged between Satchel Paige's All-Stars and the Miami Ethiopian Clowns. The two teams split the twin bill and will play off the rubber game of the three-tilt series in Indianapolis' Perry stadium Saturday night.

If ever there was a double-header crowded with so much excitement, thrills, spectacular play and humor as there was exhibited in Cincinnati's biggest show in many a year, the 12,500 who sat in on the proceedings would like to know about it.

First, there was the first game won, 1 to 0, by the Clowns in ten brilliant innings with the sensational "Peanuts" Nyassas, who completely navigated the huge crowd with his pitching and com-

cal goings-on all afternoon, getting the decision over Matchett of the All-Stars in a flaming-hot mound duel. Both pitchers gave up only four hits and the Clowns won out after two men were retired in the last of the tenth when a single, a stolen base and a single by Rivera, who played with the Puerto Rico world's semipro champions last season, accounted for the game-breaking tally.

Then came the nightcap and more thrills. Satchel Paige was brilliant the three innings he worked, holding a 2 to 0 lead when he left the game due to a stomach pain. Ol' Satch yielded only one hit during his tenure and looked to have all his famous stuff. As soon as he had left, the Clowns tied it up and a see-saw battle then raged on with the All-Stars finally squeezing out a 5 to 4 verdict.

Close Finish In Mile Run



The finish of the mile run in which four lads almost crossed the finish line simultaneously. The race was won by Brinkley, second from left of the Wolverines of Vashon high school, with Lawrence Wallace, three letterman of

Sumner in second place, third from left and on the extreme right Lindsay of Sumner who took third position. This was a close contest as was most of the events during the afternoon with each winner being pushed the limit in

order to gain the honors. Wallace led all the way but on the last lap all the contestants put on the steam coming even with the Sumnerite with Brinkley passing him at the finish. Photo by Blakeley.

See Recreation News On Page Three.

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Oscar Charleston's Indians

— versus —

Pepsi-Cola Giants

OF TAMPA, FLORIDA

Sunday, June 15

FIRST GAME 2:00 P. M.

PERRY STADIUM

GENERAL ADMISSION 60c

BASEBALL

Satchel Paige's All Stars

VS.

Ethiopian Clowns

Perry Stadium

Saturday Nite June 14th

NITE GAME 8:00 P. M.

All Seats 60 Cents

TO INVADE ST. LOUIS

Reading from left to right are DR. EUGENE AMMONS and SYLVESTER JOHNSON, Kansas City golf stars, who are on the eight man team from that city which invaded the city of St. Louis Sunday, June 1, and played an inter-city match with an eight-man team representing the Paramount Golf club. The Kansas City stars are members of the Heart of America Golf club.

'BAMA STATE'S FORWARD WALL NOT WANTED BY UNCLE SAM

threw in the first ball which set the Cubans against the Giants in a 6-3 game on Memorial Day.

That Dave Brumhill of the Cubans is a pitching do. In fact the whole team's good, particularly the Blanco brothers, who were on first and second base. In the second game, there was many a thrill with the Black Yankees barely winning. In the ninth inning, with two men at out, Harry Williams, veteran third baseman, pulled the game out of the fire for his Yankee team and scored a 6-5 victory. Dolly Stark also made a home run in the 8th inning with credit to the Yankees. Really it was a game and too bad champion Joe Louis had to leave before the end so as to get started on his forthcoming battle with Billy Conn.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 13—(ANP) The tall man mountain ambled leisurely into the local draft board office.

"What can I do for you", whispered one of the secretaries.

"I come to see about this army five", thundered the visitor.

The clerk, looking up at the 6 feet four inches of menacing manhood, "What is your weight sir?"

"Two hundred and ninety-three pounds. Last time I weighed", he barked in a voice which shook the building to its foundation.

"I doubt if they need you for the army. You are almost a hundred pound over weight."

"Tanker —"

The visitor was Big John Leverich, dreadnought tackle of 'Bama State Hornets.

Repeat this Over and Over...
"For me from now on"

HENRY ARMSTRONG

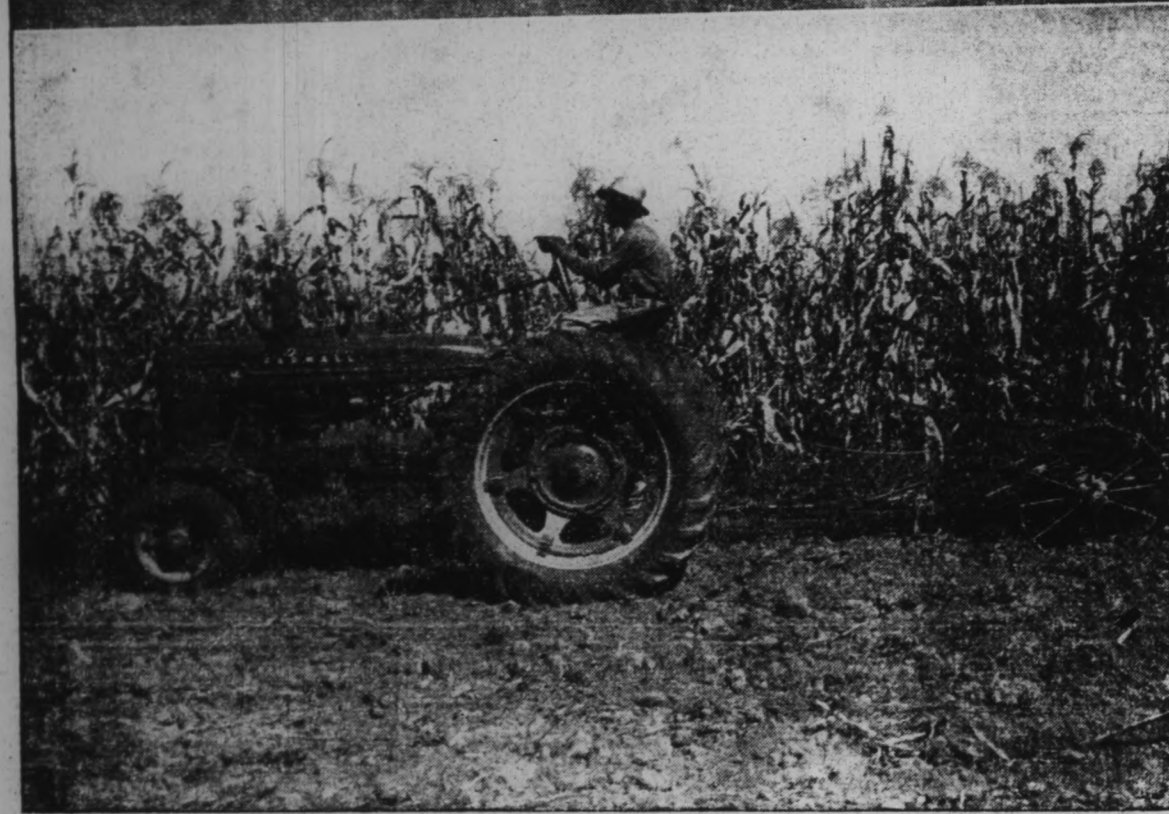
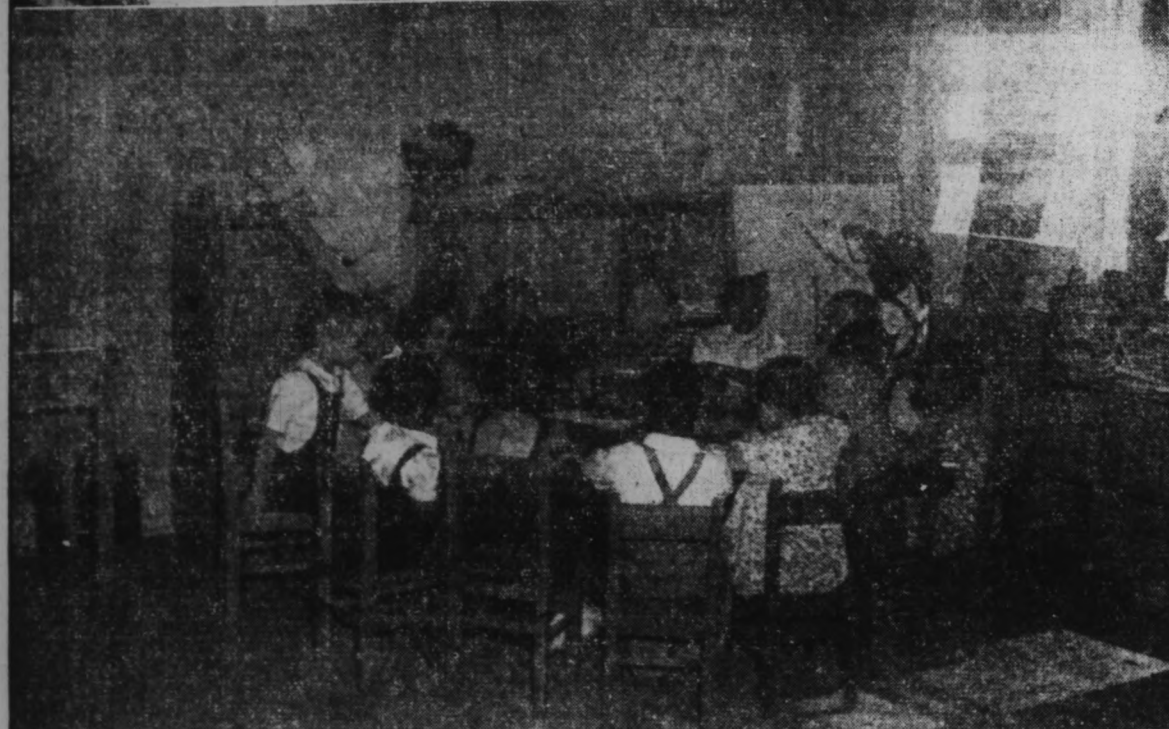
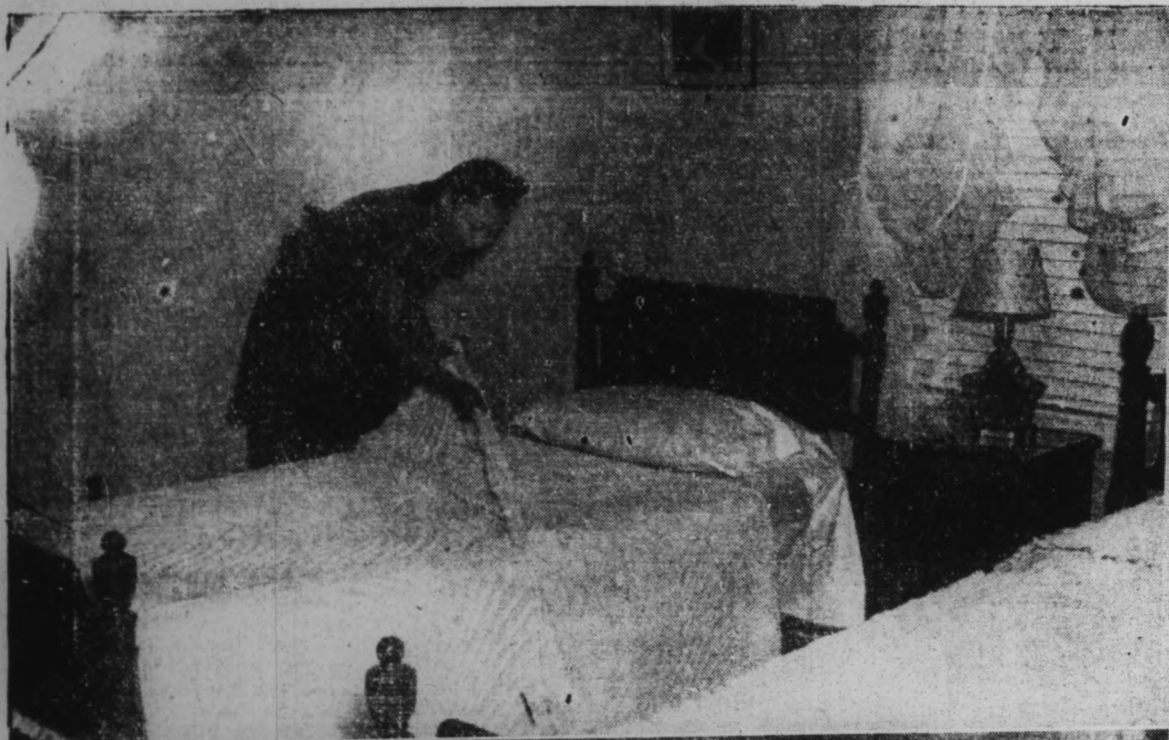
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Nursery Training Go Forward Agriculture, Home Economics, At Lincoln U.



In the program of expansion and intensification going on at Lincoln university, Jefferson City, Mo., the programs in agriculture, home economics and nursery training are receiving no little attention. The young lady making up the bed (top photo) is a senior completing her college home economics course in the new Home Economics Cottage, an eight-room structure recently built by stu-

dent labor. Two more cottages — one for medium-income and one for low-income management — are planned for the school. The Nursery school, operated in collaboration with the N.Y.A., provides training facilities for these students in the Nursery Kindergarten-Primary curriculum. Miss Regina Goff, in charge of this work, is scheduled to be on the Teachers College staff at Columbia

university this summer. Some of the 37 little tots enrolled in the L. U. Nursery school are shown in the center picture in drawing class. The Farmall tractor and plow (bottom) are part of the equipment recently added to the agriculture department. Lincoln university stock recently won the grand championship awards at the Missouri Valley Holstein-Friesian district show in Jefferson City.

Everyday Living For Everyone

(By Negro Health Committee.)

YOU CAN BE GOOD LOOKING. Are you one of those people who sit back and watch others go places and do things? If you do it's your own fault. Get some spunk! Go places and do things. Life isn't so bad, it isn't even hard. Most people think it is hard because it is not always beautiful. Every one of us, yes, you and I, too, wants to be beautiful. Each of us wants to be as attractive as possible to possess that elusive, intangible something called charm. Since handsome is as handsome does, beauty comes from within, that "something within" quality is inherent in each of us. You may possess it by cultivating it. YOU MAY BE GOOD LOOKING.

HEALTH IS CHARM. The very first requirement for charm is good health. Without health it is very difficult to be charming. Good health comes largely from eating the right kinds of food, getting proper exercise, rest, direct sunshine and being clean. Health means full lustrous hair, bright, shiny eyes, and a lovely figure. No make-up, no matter how good can give the real natural beautiful look that health gives. Baths are essential for an attractive and pleasing appearance and the skin must be clean and free from dirt if it is to function properly.

Be sure to get your milk quota. Have plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables, not once in a while, but every day. Yes, every day! Eat well! Select your food wisely. Listen to what the wiser men know is true about the food that is good for you. Get that quart of milk every day for vigorous health and strong teeth. False teeth are obsolete, unnecessary and detract from your good looks. CHARM MEANS ACTION. Health will help you acquire poise, self-control, and an even temper. Can you walk a chalk mark? Do your feet toe in or out? Your feet should move straight ahead of you when you are walking. Posture is the correct handling of the body, in standing, sitting, and even while lying in bed. It is of untold value in helping to make you a charming person. If you can't walk a chalk mark start practicing it now. Walk as though you were tall, very tall. Imagine you are a tall tree at the tip of a mountain. But in order to do all these things you must treat your feet well. Select your shoes and stockings carefully, get them large enough. Give your feet a chance that they may carry the rest of your charm well.

If you would be charming you will not sit by the wayside idling your time away; you will be up and doing, planning your day that you may have the maximum of time to fix yourself, that you may possess that elusive quality called charm. Be well groomed under the most adverse circumstances. Grooming consists in keeping the body clean, the hair washed, teeth well brushed, and skin, hands and feet in the best condition. Swing into action, for action means grooming and grooming means charm and both are assets to success.

LET THE PEOPLE SPEAK ON WAR

The fact that the United States is in the midst of a great defense program is no longer news. All American citizens and the rest of the world know that we are making preparations to defend ourselves against the aggression of the European dictators.

We all are aware of where our country stands in this war situation. The President of the United States in one of his fireside chats declared our nation as an arsenal for democracy. Since that time he has been granted the power to act under what is called unlimited national emergency. In his recent fireside chat the President virtually put our country in a state of war. Since his fireside chat of more than a week ago considerable comment has been made both pro and con. In other words the opinion of the people has been divided among two groups — the isolationists and the interventionists. The isolationists cling to the theory that the United States should not enter into any European war and they seek to support their argument by some of the previous speeches made by the President during the last campaign. The interventionists cling to the theory that day by day developments make it necessary that the United States not sit idly by and wait until the enemy strikes but should make hay while the sun shines. These two views are held by a small group of leaders of our nation. One group thinking that our country should go to war and the other thinking that our country should not.

The one hundred and thirty million people in the United States have not expressed their opinion about it and no one is in position to know just how they feel about it because millions and millions will perhaps never express themselves either pro or con. They will be submissive and loyal to the laws and their government because they have always had confidence that those who run our government will not mislead them into pitfalls of eternal destruction. It may sound absurd, but it would at least be democratic for our government to allow the people to vote on this question of the United States entering into the war. However, we know that such powers belong to Congress. But in view of the fact that so many irregularities have crept into our constitutional form of government in order to tide us over and meet the emergencies we believe that giving one hundred and thirty million people the opportunity to speak is just as important an emergency as any we have experienced in the past. After all, it is the people who must fight the battle if America should enter the war. And since America is in the midst of a rearmament program to save the democracies of the world it would seem but fair to practice what we seek to save. The people of the United States make

HAVE YOUR LICENSE WITH YOU WHEN YOU GO FISHING MONDAY



Opening Day Scene Along an Indiana Stream.

If Dad doesn't show up at the office Monday morning and mother is late getting the wash on the line just charge it up to the opening of the fishing season which has become an unofficial Hoosier holiday for the entire family.

Approximately a half-million Indiana residents possess fishing licenses and as many of them as can get away will be on the lakes and along the streams for the opening day, C. R. Gutermuth, acting director of the Division of Fish and Game, predicted today. In addition to the Hoosier anglers, hundreds of fishermen from neighboring states will be in Indiana for the opening of the fishing season.

Officially the fishing season opens on the stroke of midnight, Sunday night. The season will open on Daylight Saving Time in counties where the leading cities have adopted "fast time" but will open on Central Standard Time in all counties where the leading cities are not using "fast" time. Conservation officers are being instructed to follow this method of determining the time for legal fishing.

The Conservation Officers will be on the move constantly over the weekend to see that over-anxious anglers do not open the season too soon and to see that every angler over 18 years of age has a license. There are two licenses issued to Indiana residents — the combination license that is good

for fishing, hunting and trapping during the calendar year, issued at a fee of \$1.50, and the special female license which is good for fishing only during the calendar year and is issued at a fee of fifty cents. These licenses may be obtained from county clerks and their agents in all parts of the state.

Species of fish which can be taken during the opening season starting Monday include:

- Bluegill (Ereum) bag limit 25, minimum length 5 inches.
- Red-Eared Sunfish, 25, 5 in.
- Crappie (both kinds) 25, 5 in.
- Rock Bass (goggle-eye) 25, 5 in.
- Silver or Yellow Bass 6, 10 in.
- Smallmouth Black Bass, 6, 10 inches.
- Largemouth Black Bass, 6, 10 inches.
- Kentuck Bass, 6, 10 inches.
- White or Striped Bass, 6, 10 in.
- Pike-Perch (Wall-Eye) 6, 10 in.
- Pike or Pickerel, bag limit 6, minimum length, none.
- Yellow Perch, bag limit, none; minimum length, 10 in.
- Channel Catfish, bag limit, none; minimum length, 10 in.
- Possession limit on all species — two days' lawful catch.
- * Bag limit of 25 in aggregate of bluegill, red-eared sunfish, crappie, and rock bass combined.
- ** Bag limit of 6 in aggregate of largemouth, smallmouth, Kentucky, silver or yellow, white or striped bass combined.

CITY HOSPITAL

Admissions

- June 2.—Laphreeta Barnett, Bennie Blake-more, died; Edgar Horton, Robert Jordan, Hattie Potter, Francis Radford, Emmet Street, Lloyd Williams.
- June 3.—Rowena Bailey, Marie Cocougher, Eric House, Ruth Jones, Ada Sowards, Gilbert Taylor.
- June 4.—Blanche Craig, Wallace Kelson, James Larterback, Frances Miller, Eloise Mitchem, Mattie Mae Moss, Joanne Oswald, Ella Whitney, Anna Winston.
- June 5.—Mattie Cleveland, Louise Evans, E. Willie Holt, Geo. A. Lacy, Wm. McCormick, McIntyre Hershell, Clementine McNeil, John Pillow, Fred Price, Charles Smith, Jessie Stallcup.

Treated But Not Admitted

- June 2.—James Cruce Idell Davis, Ira Edwards, Dorothy Ellis, Louise Evans, Edith Hodge, Lawrence Johnson, Mattie Rice, Cassell Woods, Eugene Porter.
- June 3.—Wm. Baker, Eula Buchanan, Wilbur Bushby, Edw. Caruthers, Wm. Greenwade, Benk. Helma, Orlie Holliman, Evalena Hunter, Marie Kennedy, Willa Lee, Rosetta Majors, Viney Officer, Sarah Scott, Lillian Smith, Arnold Washington, Bertha Mae Watson.
- June 4.—Marshall Bridgewater, Duke Brock Jr., Viola Daniels, Geo. Franklin, Alvis Johnson, Arthur Jones, Geo. Jones, Edw. Mays, La-jun Mitchell, Alma Murphy, Maurice Parrish, Deloris Powell, Silas Stovall, Clarence Wallace, Claude Wells, James Winslow.
- June 5.—Mattie Cleveland, Louise Evans, E. Willie Holt, Geo. A. Lacy, Wm. McCormick, McIntyre Hershell, Clementine McNeil, John Pillow, Fred Price, Chas. Smith, Jessie Stallcup.

Critical

- Inft. Avery, Alex Campbell, Euman Hardin, Wm. Leavell, Inft. Lewis, Wayne Martin, Lewis McIntyre, Inft. Thomas, Celes Thomas, Allen Walker, Inft. Wood, Frances Wilson.

Serious Patients

- Wm. Billips, Harriett Bralock, Vincent Black, Mable Crowds, Curtis V. Cork, Mattie Cleveland, John Hawkins, Gladys Higgins, Willie Holt, James Johnson, Wm. Jackson, James Lytle, Cora Reynolds, James Smith, Susie Sumpster, James Thompson, Helen Williams.

KNOW YOUR—

(Continued from Page 13)

south where they have made quite a name for themselves, and a few of the numerous places that they have played are the Silver Moon Cafe, Corinth, Miss.; Savoy Ballroom, Columbia, Miss.; Willows Grove Ballroom, Holly Springs, Miss.; People's Cafe, Granada, Miss.; and the King and Queen Ball, Memphis, Tenn.

The Royal Collegians close their engagement at the Sunset Terrace Club, Sunday June 15, and all of those who can, should put forth a special effort to see and hear this up and coming young musical organization, and help give them a boost up the ladder of success which they are rapidly climbing. You will enjoy an evening of good music and fine dancing, and they will enjoy having and playing for you.

CALLIE JOHNSON

Mrs. Callie Johnson, who underwent an operation at St. Catherine hospital here May 24, died Saturday. She came to East Chicago in 1936 from Indianapolis, Miss.

Rites were held Wednesday at Zion Baptist church with Rev. L. R. Mitchell in charge with Nicholson funeral home in charge.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Jones of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Frances Dixon of East Chicago.

ERNEST GARRETT

Funeral services for Ernest Garrett, 52, 1446 Perkins street, were conducted at Penick chapel AME Zion church Monday at 1:00 p.m. Rev. James Arnold officiated.

Mr. Garrett sustained fatal injuries Saturday May 24 when an automobile in which he was riding careened into an embankment on Minnesota st., near the intersection of Golay in Norwood.

He was a well-known and highly respected citizen of Norwood, and for more than fifteen years had been in the employment of the Rockwood Manufacturing company. He was the father of eight children, all of whom are prominent in church, civic and the social life of the city.

Surviving are the mother, Mrs. Susan Garrett, Tonieville, Ky., four daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Cabell, Misses Alma, Ruth and Barbara Garrett. Five brothers, and four sisters.

Burial was at New Crown. The Peoples funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Show Your Appreciation of This Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them.

In The Groove

(Continued from page 12)

stem this dusk, about a triple trace of tickers (9 o'clock) to collar me a deuce of Doris Dukes (hot dogs) for my old lady, when a sun-kissed square direct from the Fair fell in with, 'What's Your Story, Morning Glory'.

"With this simpte phrase, I dug that his knowledge of slang had already busted his konk, so I laid him low with this line: 'I'm the hypster cat that ever hit town'.

Your corney vipers bring me down I blow my gage and I'm all the rage Cause I'm that hypster from Dixie.

I've got a finger-tip drape That will knock you out So pegged back that the chicks all shout

I got a moan that'll make you groan Cause I'm that hypster from Dixie, Got a penthouse pad on Sugar Hill

A fine fay chick that foots the bill Ain't got a cent, but she foots me the rent.

I'm that hypster from Dixie, Just got a facial from the barber shop.

And a fine fresh konk to blow my top

Just a ray young blade, that's tail for made, That's me, the hypster from Dixie.

Now if you've dub me you'll agree There is no cat so hypped as me, Trilly is my play so take it slow

Slap this mess and I will go—Solid . . .

Well, it's all reet, or is all root, . . . if it's all reet, and all root then it must be all right . . . well slap this mess . . . and I am GONE!

Show Your Appreciation of This Paper By Patronizing Our Advertisers and Mentioning The Indianapolis Recorder To Them.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Live a Healthier, Happier, Life

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them — why they have to visit the bathroom often at night — why flow is scanty and sometimes smart and burns. Any one of these symptoms may mean that your kidneys and bladder need attention now before these minor symptoms may develop into serious trouble.

Disturbed bladder and put more healthful activity into them, get a 5 cent package of GOLD MEDAL HAZLETON CAPSULES and take as directed.

This tried and true medicine should make you feel better in a few days — it's an effective diuretic and kidney stimulant that relieves the pains caused by gouty phases of sciatica, neuritis and rheumatic joint agony when irritated by excess uric acid.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute — Get Gold Medal Hazleton Oil Capsules — the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box — 35 cents.

MARY E. McDONALD

Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, former member of New Bethel Baptist church and several clubs during her residence here, succumbed to a two-year illness at Chicago, May 2 and last rites were held there. Burial was a Burr-Oak cemetery. Relatives attending the rites from this city included Mr. and Mrs. John Daugherty, her brother and his wife; her nieces, Mrs. Mary Helen Dunn and Mrs. Alyce Gardner, and a brother William Daugherty of Dayton.

EMMA DOUGLASS

Funeral rites for Mrs. Emma Douglass, 623 Roanoke street, a native of Hendersonville, Tenn., who died here May 27, were held at the Jacobs Brothers funeral home Saturday. She had lived here since 1915.

Survivors include a son Edward and two daughters, Mrs. Lillian Allen and Mrs. Lucy Staples.

JAMES WILLIS WHITE

Funeral services for James Willis White, who died at his home May 29, were conducted at the chapel of the Peoples funeral home Monday at 1:00 p.m. Rev. O. A. Cathoun assisted by R. T. Andrews and J. I. Saunders officiated. Deceased was a charter member and a past trustee of Phillips Temple CME church of many years' standing, having assisted in the formation of the local church upon coming to Indianapolis from Mount Sterling, Ky.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Anna White; one son, Orville White, three daughters, ten grand children; five great grand children; one uncle; one aunt; two son-in-laws; and one daughter-in-law.

Burial was at Floral Park.